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## Commons Questions On Students' Hostel

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, June 26. strike Colonial students Crescent Hostel ondon was made today by Conservative MP. Peter Smithers. He tabled three questions to the Colonial Secretary due for answer in the Commons

this week. The first question is whether the Colonial Secretary will consult with the British Council, which runs Hans Crescent, with a view to reaching a more satisfactory arrangement for the students; the second asks that the British Council keep the throughout the hostel open the third, whether talks may be started between the British Council and the Treasury in order to find more hostel accommodation for Colonial

students. Students objecting to the notice to move out when the hostel closes next month as a prelude to the intake of a fresh batch of overseas students say they are still determined to remain in the hostel. When a British Council official was asked today what the Council proposed to do if the students still rofused to go on July 15, he hinted at secret tactics. "But of course we hope reason will prevail," he said, and added "I can say nothing about the action we intend to take if they refuse to go."

The dispute arises from the terms of the agreement which all occupants of Hans Crescent had signed. They agreed to stay only one year but while the British Council maintain that this meant the academic year ending June 30 the students claim they understood it meant a calendar year.

Under a British Council ruling two-thirds of the students are required to find other accommodation. Alternative ac-

#### **BATTLES**

Thunderjets fought off-MIGs attempting to stop a bomber flight on an attack mission in North Korea today. One enemy to be the boy's father. let was destroyed and the rest Manchuria.

Thunderjets into action with seized Solinye Dalamini. A native 12 MIGs.

In a separate action 29 Sabre boy's ears and eyes. were not yet known.-Reuter. | the ground," the witness said. | goes down," he added .- Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE Traffic Department points with

gress made in dealing with the Colony's

traffic problems and no one will deny

those responsible the credit which is

theirs for the obvious improvements

brought about during the past four

years. Most important result of the

planned campaign to bring safety to

our roads is the reduction in the number

pedestrians. The incidence of fatal

accidents has been reduced by fifty per

cent, and this despite the presence on

the roads of a vastly greater number

of cars. This, in itself, is a tribute to

the effectiveness of the traffic control

system and points also to a more

intelligent use of the highways by

motorists and pedestrians. There is

still room for more considerate driving

and more sensible use of the roads by

pedestrians - and in this respect the

Traffic Department needs to continue

its educative campaign. By and large,

however, a commendable improvement

is to be discerned. But while the flow

of traffic is being skilfully handled and,

within the city area, pedestrians are

reasonably well catered for in right-of-

way lanes and control points, there

exist nearby one or two areas which

call for some attention by the Authori-

ties. We have previously mentioned

the dangerous section of Garden Road

between the Peak tram station and St

John's Cathedral where no facilities

exist for safe crossing by pedestrians.

accidents involving vehicles and

justifiable satisfaction to the pro-

Popular Author



Reuter reports from London today that Peter Cheyney (above), the 55-year-old British author of crime novels, died yesterday after a long illness. Cheyney made world famous his two characters, Lemmy Caution, the FBI agent, and Slim Callaghan, private investigator.

## RITUAL MURDER

Six Tribal Leaders On Trial

Babane, Swaziland -Protectorate, June 26.

Six tribal leaders on trial for a ritual murder here wishing this, and the Council were today alleged to have also offers them free transport. kept a 12-year-old boy tied tribe would acquire courage." to a tree for nine months. then hacked him to death with an axe and a pocket whife to get his blood for

'medicine." One of those accused was said A grizzled elder tribesman.

were sent scurrying back across | Mapostoli, told the Court today the Yalu River boundary into | that the decision to sacrifice the boy was made two years ago. The brief battle brought 24 He and the six accused slayers doctor poured powder into the jets clashed with approximately "The boy became weak like a ground—first to where the

Hongkong Traffic Problems

After the boy had been tled to the tree and "left to go wild" for nine months, the boy was killed and some of his blood was poured into a jar "so that the

Mapostoll said that a goat was killed and a piece of its windpipe was cut out and mixed with pieces of the boy's flesh.

At the kraal, a witch-doctor, also among the accused, put the severed head of the boy into a clay pot with pieces of the flesh. The pot was put on a fire and the chief was told to inhale,

All present inhaled, dipped their fingers into the pot and licked them.

40 MIGs. Results of this clash drunken person and sagged to comes up and then to where it

hazards which confront the hundreds

of people, more particularly school-

children, who have to cross Garden

Road at that point every day. We

originally urged that the Traffic

Department' should at least lay down

a pedestrian lane close to the St. John's

Cathedral pathway and place a traffic

control policeman on duty during the

rush hours. The necessity for some

such arrangement continues to exist.

Another thoroughfare which presents

perils to pedestrians is a section of

Upper Albert Road which skirts

Government House gardens. No path-

way exists on either side of the road

and walkers are forced into a ditch to

avoid the vehicular traffic which makes

use of the road in a fairly steady stream

throughout the day. The present width

of the road probably does not permit

of any encroachment by a pathway,

but it would be possible, we imagine,

for the PWD to construct a raised path

over the existing ditch which carries

away rain water. Upper Albert Road

is an important subsidiary highway for

walkers as well as vehicles and in the

interests of common safety an effort

should be made to provide some sort of

a pathway which will enable pedestrians

to avoid encroachment on a road which

is none too wide. But the most urgent

need is a traffic control point in Garden

Road below the Peak tram station for

it is here the safety of schoolchildren

is at stake, and we see no valid reason

why the Authorities should not make

# State

WEDNESDAY,

## Iranians Worried By British Action

Teheran, June 26. The news that Britain has ordered the cruiser Mauritius to Abadan caused deep concern among Iranian political figures tonight.

informed source said Premier Mohammed Mossadegh probably will call a special Cabinet meeting tomorrow to discuss the latest developments. in the bitter oil nationalisation dispute, which is nearing

showdown. The Premier made public message earlier in the day appealing to British technicians of British owned Anglo-Tranian Oil Company to stay on the job as employees of the Iranian National Oil Company, a

government agency. But there is a growing feeling in the capital that the Britons, totalling about 3,000, will be evacuated soon and the Abadan refinery shut down. Western diplomats say the big danger is that some hothead might touch off an incident in the explosive atmosphere of Abadan which would lead the British to land troops to protect British lives,— Associated Press.

#### Red China's 1,000-Planes Air Force

Washington, June 26. The Air Secretary, Mr Thomas Finletter, who recently visited Korea, told a press conference today that Chinese Communists had 1,000 planes they could throw into the Korean war San Juan, Pucrio Rico, June 26. any-time-they-chose. hopes the Communists will mean-the war is won. waiting value for Mr Malik to vich's

these were jet fighters. Last 8th Army can deliver a "knock- the United Nations, was flying his cease-fire proposal, Informed ceiling was given as 19,200 feet year, according to the Secretary, out blow" to the invading armies. the Chinese Communist Air Maj-General Luis Esteves, Force consisted of about 200 National Guard commander aircraft. Since then it has been Puerto Rico, made public a letincreased fivefold.

jets of the MIG-9 and Yak-15 up on these Chinese in Korea. types. The majority of the jets I've had a couple of good "Then they all spat on the are the latest type jet inter- rounds since arriving and am parallel. ceptor MIG-15." he said an early-type jet not as fast as the American F-80 and the added in a handwritten post-

> practically all of Red China's 1,000 planes were Russian-built. "This enlarged air force of the enemy may be thrown fully into battle against us and increase ou- difficulties. The United States Air Force in the For East is plert to this new situation and, while complete defence is not possible against such an pitack, every preparation is being made to deal with

> this possibility." Mr Finletter declined to expand his statement. He refused also to say whether United Notions aircraft would pursue Red planes over the Manchurian border if the Chinese Reds attacked with a large number of planes, nor would he make any comparison of the size of the United Nations Air Force in the For East with the Chinese Communist Air Force,-United

# Torture

Pietermaritzburg, Natal,

A-police constable was sent British troops from the Sucz to prison for three years today Canal zone are expected to leave matters in private talks before for causing the death of an for Basrah, Iraq, shortly, accord- calling the General Assembly African youth by "water into- ing to usually reliable sources back Into session, Iran's Nasralxication."

kind in South Africa.

from a four-gallon can until he collapsed. The youth was ed that Ireq-like Egypt-should celved no new instructions from as a suspect in a theft case. After drinking the water, he

# Reaches Dept Cease-Fire Proposal WILL PROBABLY

Washington, June 26.

TERMS

The State Department said today that it had decided what to do about Russia's proposal for a cease-fire in Korea but refused to disclose its .decision.

RUSSIAN

The Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, made the announcement about an hour after the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, had told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that stopping the war at the 38th Parallel would be a "successful conclusion".

Although Mr White refused to disclose the nature of the Government's decision on the Soviet proposal, it was understood that the United States probably would try to sound the Russians out privately on how far they are willing to go on terms.

Meanwhile, the United States and its allies continued consultations aimed at working out minimum terms for a Korean cease-fire. The French Counsellor, M. Pierre Millet, conferred for 30 minutes with Mr Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs.

M. Millet said afterwards: "We are hopeful the Malik statement will bring some results."

questions as to what Malik come.

The Tokyo statement ques- more than an editorial tioned Russia's good faith in Prayda."-United Press.

ter from the 8th Army chief praying for a third one in which He described the Yak-15 as I can deliver a knockout blow." The Allied ground commander MIG-9 as "roughly" equal to script that the Puerto Rican infantry regiment in Korea was Mr Finletter said he assumed "doing a top job" against the

#### CARRIER SABOTAGED

Red invaders. United Press.

Sydney, June 26. Sabotage in the Australian Navy aircraft carrier Sydney was confirmed tonight by Acting Navy Minister Josiah Francis. He said: "Perhaps this will show the Australian people how close our enemy is to us although we may think he is

far away." in Koren waters.

made by Navy Intelligence behind the 38th parallel could officers and security police for be considered a successful end

#### British Troops For Iraq

Naguib el Rawy, Iraqi Minister dent, held in abeyance his plans here tonight.

It was the first case of its in Cairo, commenting on Egyp- to talk with Mr Malik, who was tian Press reports of such a move, reported ill with a recurring Constable Johannes, Vanzyi, said today that the Anglo-Graqi heart trouble, heart trouble, really—like the Anglo-Egyptian there was no point of a meeting and forced him to drink water forces to Grad.

being questioned at the time render British forces every Moscow.-Associated Press. possible facility.

He said that any despatch of United Nations, N.Y.,

Mr White told newsmen making a peace proposal and special Assembly session today officials and 'without exception that the Department memoran- suggested that it might be a that Russia's peace offer had they have been unable to doubt dum made public in Tokyo in "cover for military advantage." opened "new paths toward its accuracy and have not quarno way committed the United A reporter for the Communist peace" that must be pursued. relied with a single sentence or States to do any particular New York Daily Worker asked However, the illness of the figure." It had been generally thing under any particular Mr White if the Tokyo state- Russian, delegate, Mr Jacob believed in the US that the circumstances. He said the ment was designed—like the Malik, who is nursing a recur- MiG-15 was designed by the statement was "simply a com- controversial paper on Formosa rent heart ailment, delayed all team of Mikoyan and Gurevich. mentary-not the position of nearly two years ago-to pre- plans for concrete United Na- although some experts questioned the government - on various pare the public for things to tions action.

> Mr White replied: "Not any land to his mansion in New SINCERE MOVE

United Nations, June 26. Mr Trygve Lie said today he thinks the latest Russian peace Tonight his New York staff fighter has a top speed of 646 move is sincere and must be

The US State Department had gone to New York. showed its scepticism, but said withdrawal of Communist forces behind the 38th parallel could it a day at 10 p.m., GMT, after MIG-15 in level flight, Gure-

here from Norway. Just before that Mr Malik had driven into and it was reported to have leaving London, he said he was Now York, he said he had rehopeful but it would be a week | celved no word from the Russian | of 8,200 feet per minute from or two before final judgement delegate. It was agreed yester- the start. Its linding speed could be passed on Jacob Malik's day that Mr Malik would call was said to be 105 miles per "Some of the new planes are saying: "We are really cleaning proposal for the belligerents to Mr Entezam for a conference hour. He said it can elimb to discuss a cease-fire and mutual when he delt well enough to 32,800 feet in eight minutes. withdrawal from the 38th clarify his proposal.

> US scepticism toward the Trygve Lie, hurrying back from proposal was evident in Tokyo. Norway to take a personal role A State Department commen- if peace negotiations develop. tary distributed at General said in London that Mr Malik's Matthew B. Ridgway's head- offer 'must be taken seriously". quarters questioned whether the There were no plans here to call Malik proposal on Saturday was another special Assembly, session not merely a Russian political to discuss a cease-fire scheme, move with the possible aim of despite reports that Mr Lie planimproving the military situation | ned to convoke one.-United of the North Koreans and Press. Chinese Communists.

"There is always the danger of a counter-attack and the breaking of an armistice," tho memorandum said.

However, the State Department in Washington described this as only an informative message to US representatives abroad, and not necessarily the US official position

Secretary of State Dean

Acheson, who commented in remarks published on Sunday One of the radar sets in the that the Russians talk of peace carrier was found to be dell- while they plan for war, disberately damaged. She is at cussed the 38th parallel situapresent in dock at Sydney for tion before a Congressional refit before active service Committee in Washington today. He was asked if with-An intensive search is being drawal of Communist forces the saboteur .- Associated Press. to the Korean fighting, originally aimed at unifying Korea.

"Yes, sir," Mr Acheson responded. "I would say we would have had a successful end to the conflict." In UN quarters the tendency. was to go slow. Delegates wanted to iron out disputed

Moreover, he added, it provide this time because Malik had re-

NEW PATH OPENED

#### The MIG-15 Revealed Unprecedented Story By Soviet Designer

Secrets Of

Washington, June 26. Mikhail I. Gurevich, who is the foremost Soviet aircraft designer, published today a full description of the Russian fighter opposing American jets over Korea.

The Aero Digest magazine published a piece titled. "I Designed the MIG-15" bearing Gurevich's by-line, Glying a wealth of performance figures on the highspeed jet fighter, Gurovich modestly ranked it as a rival "in some respects" of United States planes. Editor Fred Hamlin declined to say how he achieved his journalistic

Avaition circles could hardly think of a precedent for an aircraft designer describing his product in this fashion shortly after it entered the battle. It was almost as if Willy Messerschmitt had written a piece about his ME-109 when the Germans tried it out in the Spanish Civil War.

But Hamlin said that prior to publication he submitted the manuscript to military industry Gurevich's part in it. ROLLS ROYCE ENGINE

Mr Malik apparently was Gurevich said one of the well enough to drive from his main factors in the plane's home at Glen Cove, Long Is- success os a high performance craft is its British Rolls Royce York's Park Avenue some time Nene engine. He said another today but he made no attempt to factor was the "exerifice of get in touch with Mr Entezam, pilot safety." He said the said he was not in the city, miles an hour at 16,400, feet. but at Glen Cove they said he Judged by the stories of returning American pilots who However, Mr Entezam called have been unable to catch the Mr Lie, Secretary General of telephone about a conference on The Russian plane's service the remarkable rate of climb Gurevich said the first model was completed by July 2, 1947

which is Soviet Aviation Day. technical faults led to modifications. He said the plane carries fuel only for one hour of flight, but has a rocket engine in addition to its let for short hursts of power in combat. He described the plane as only half the weight of American fighters under combat conditions.-United Press.



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swayed as though drunk, British troops to Iraq would be shivered, became very cold, to defend the territory "against The president of the United available safety facilities for pedestrians The passing of time does nothing to without further delay. alleviate the problem or reduce the went into a coma, and died possible foreign aggression." Nations : General : Assembly, Mr Nagrollah Enterem, told a.

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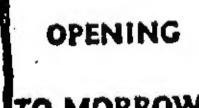




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## AMERICAN PRAISES REUTERS

London, June 26.
The friendship and goodwill that exist between the Asso-clated Press of America and Reuters, which celebrates its centenary next month, were stressed today when Mr Kent Cooper, Executive Director of the A. P., made a presentation to Reuters from A.P's Board of Directors.

The presentation was made at a lunch of the Reuters Board of Directors at which Mr Cooper was guest of honour.

He was welcomed by Lord Rothermere, Chairman of the Newspaper Proprietors Association, who paid tribute to Mr Cooper's help in the development of the present Reuters or-

"Since the present organisa-tion was created you have been one of the greatest friends we have had and I believe that but for you and the help you have so generously given us we would not be in the position we now are in the world news agency sphere." Lord Rothermere said. Mr Cooper, in reply, said he know that the friendship "between these two great news ngancies" would be insting. "We shall always enjoy good fellowship as organisations but in addition we have a great and joint destiny in our service of news to the world", he said. He added that "probably the greatest thing in my life has been this fine relationship that

ed Press and Reuters". He considered his presence at the Reuters centenary as the greatest honour that had ever been given him.

has now developed during my

lifetime between the Associat-

The presentation was in the form of an illuminated scrob. A resolution adopted by A.P's Board of Directors said: "NOBLE ALLY"

"The Board of Directors of the Associated Press on behalf of its members and staff extends to Reuters Ltd, a noble ally and an enduring friend, hearty congratulations and warmest greetings on the occasion of the Reuters contenary.

"Our two organisations are linked together by a bond of practical idealism in furthering understanding between peoples and nations through the instrument of truthful and objective reporting. The firm relations between us stand as an inspiring example of what intelligent and forthright cooperation can accomplish.

"Therefore, the Associated Press derives the Reuters notable occasion and is highly including the Middle East. personally to convey to Reuters this expression".—Reuter,

#### PRIVILEGES EXTENDED

Washington, June 26. President Truman today signed a law continuing free mailing privileges for servicemen Koren, Free mail would have the South-West Pacific.

ended on July 1. privilege for men in Korea other areas that later may be communications and oil supplies. designated as combat areas for two years,-United Press.



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TO-MORROW . . 'Strange Love Of Martha Ivers

#### The Gaoler Helped Him Out



Gaoler W. D. Mitchell, awakened by a yell in the night, ran to the cellblock of Centerville, Tennessee, and found James Gossett stuck half in and half out of his cell. With the aid of a little soap he yanked Gossett clear - and locked him up again in another cell. Gossett and a companion had sawed the hole in the bars. - AP Photo.

#### TALKS EMPIRE WIDDLE EAST

London, June 26.

The British Commonwealth Defence Ministers announced tonight, after a six-day meeting. that they would defend the Middle East against any aggressor.

A communique said the Defence Ministers of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, with the Canadian High Commissioner attending as an observer, held a frank exchange of

this problems of common concern, Executive It said the Ministers recognised present agreed that their gov- pose"

Director, Kent Cooper, as the the importance of defence of the ernments would be prepared to Mr Malik's statement might defence must be undertaken the event of aggression. Earlier today it had been

> be carried on tomorrow. Ques- Reuter. tions of shipping and transport delayed the programme. The Ministers have been mainly concerned with the defence of the Middle East. But they have also discussed global strategy, including strategy in

Other things discussed have The new law continues the been equipment, standardisation of weapons, liaison, training

#### FRANK EXCHANGES

The conference has appreciated the need for contributions from all countries represented to help in the defence of the free world against aggression, the communique

The six Commonwealth defence representatives declared that they had considered certain defence problems in regions of common concern, including the

Middle East. "All present recognised the importance of the defence of the Middle East and agreed that it must be defended in the

event of aggression. "The defence problem of this area and the related problems were considered in the context tion", the communique said. The announcement, issued through the British Ministry of frank exchange of views took

It explained that the Ministers would now report to their today. It was the latest re- Europe and the free world. respective governments, which corded day in June for snow Mr Acheson; "That is our view, around the island, After driv- decide the issue, - Router, will decide on the best defence in the city. contribution they can make and

industrial capacity. Shipping facilities were also all. thought the talks might have to discussed. - United Press and

# RETARDED

Pillsburgh, June, 26. The President of the American Newspaper Guild, Mr Harry Martin, opening the Guild's annual convention, said last night, "The cause of free expression has been retarded Argentina, Spain and India

during the post year." Mr Martin said the recent \$10 per ton increase in the price of newsprint was draining off thoroughly impartial basis. profits which the newspaper industry should be using to all foreign aid bill, Representanewspaper industry was com-

now covered by contracts pro- and one other nation. viding \$100 or more weekly for experienced men. However, breakdown of proposed aid Queen Narriman today left he called for new wage and would be furnished the Com- the Bay of Naples aboard the hour goals, declaring that \$138.4 mittee by other witnesses but Royal yacht escorted by two was now needed to buy what he told her that decisions Egyptian destroyers. of South-East Asian defences \$100 bought five years ago, when the Guild set the \$100 of the world's strategic situa- per week target for top reporters.-United Press.

#### Defence, stated that a full and JANUARY IN JUNE

Calgary, June 26.

tion in Korea would "enable to disaster." He added that Russia had the world to draw back from | deep interest in Iran,-United what may be very close to Press. the edge of the precipice

After testifying before the Foreign Affairs

But he added that a solu- that it is moving down the road

AMERICANS STILL

SUSPICIOUS OF

RUSSIAN MOTIVES

"No Change In Kremlin

Purpose Indicated"

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, told Congress today that even if the Korean war were settled, the American aid programme would

#### Iraq Takes Mr Acheson did not mean by this that the danger would be removed by a Korean settlement or that there would be less need Frontier for building up the free world's A State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, told re-**Precautions**

leased at General Ridgway's headquarters had been sent to Baghdad, June 26. the public information officer The Government today prothere as background information claimed as "restricted areas" number of districts along th Mr White declared that the Iranian frontier where foreigners are forbidden to reside or travel without special authorisation. peace proposal. But he would The Interior Ministry order said foreigners would be per-

Challenge

To Gobi

The Chinese Communists,

to check the march of the

Gobl's sands across the rich

when planting will begin:—

Honeymooners

For Rapallo

Naples, June 26. King Farouk of Egypt and

The Royal couple were en

King has reserved 70 rooms at

When the yacht reached the

San Francisco, June 26.

not say what it was. "Decisions have been made mitted to use only the special but I am not at liberty to disnighways in these areas for traclose them," he said. vel to Syria, Turkey and Iran In the Congress hearing Mr and banned all flights except Acheson was asked if the ceasethose on international routes to fire proposal could be a camoube designated. flage designed to divert attention

The order exempts foreign from what was going on in and their families, foreign mili

#### A MISTAKE

porters that the statement re-

to the Japanese Press, he added.

the next move in the Soviet

United States had decided

still be necessary.

world.

Mr Acheson said it could be so, but the United States was doing its best to obtain clarification of what was much by ments.-United Press. the Russian proposal. Mr Acheson told Congress he

The purpose of the meeting . The communique disclosed thought it would be a mistake was to consider certain defence that the problem of the equip- to regard the Russian proposal ment that could be produced made by Mr Malik as "any was also discussed, and those shift in Soviet policy or pur-

guest of honour, will be able Middle East and agreed that such assist each other according to represent a sincere desire to end their ability—and their varying | the fighting in Korea, but again it might not represent that at

> from the Soviet Government desert which sprawls across act as his legal and political what-it-means,"-he-said,-----Replying to a question, Acheson said that even if a settlement were reached Korea the United States and wind-break hundreds of miles Paris tomorrow. its allies must always remain long will be planted in north- The whole party plan to leave prepared for other aggression east China along the eastern Paris by air on Thursday and or internal subversions.—Reu- fringes of the Gobi.

IRAN SITUATION

Washington, June 26. The Secretary of State, Mr farm lands east of the desert. House Foreign mittee today that the gramme of military and econo- year. The broadcast said plans the assistance of Dr Frank Gra- . mic aid for the Middle East for the forest belt have been ham, the United Nations Arbiwould be administered on a completed, but it did not say trator. During hearings on the over-

Associated Press. strengthen and expand. The live Frances Bolton (Republican) asked Mr Acheson mitting suicide as shown by the whether each country in the reduction of publications through | Middle East would be considerseparately for aid or Mr Martin said about 16,000 | whether it would be decided newsmen, for 68 per cent, are on a basis of all Arab nations

> Mr Acheson replied that would be completely impartial and added, "The refugee prob- route to Rappalo, on the Italian lem is being considered eastern Riviera, where separately." Mrs Bolton believed that the the luxury Hotel Excelsior.

Iranian situation had called attention to the importance of the island of Ischia. on the north in unlawful possession of part Near East and asked him whether side of the Bay of Naples, the of the Kashmir State territory." he felt access to the oil of that Egyptian King ordered the Snow fell steadily in Calgary area was vital and essential to captain to land the Royal

It is inescapable. The oil is a ing around the island and stop-The snow began soon after vital and important resource for ping at the more picturesque on the size, composition and daybreak. It was the 18th day timing of the deployment of the of precipitation Calgary has Commonwealth forces that can had this month.—Associated be made available.

The Indian Prime Minister, the free world. That is one to spots, the party returned to the yacht and proceeded to the yacht and yacht an

Committee of the House of Representatives, Mr Acheson was questioned about the Soviet proposal for a Korean cease-fire conference. To Prague Mr Acheson said that even if there was peace in Korea it would not lessen the need for the mili-Washington, June 26. The United States had tary and economic aid programme in the free

Washington, June 26.

#### made a vigorous new proto Czechoslovakia against her continued detention of two jet aircraft pilots, the State Department announced today. The State Department

Stiff U.S. Note

said today that the new note was delivered yesterday in Prague by Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs. fliers States jet .planes United near Prague on June 8. One was American and the other a Nor-

wegian. The note delivered said that the two had now been held incommunicado for 16 days .- Reuter.

## Mediator Off To Kashmir

New York, June 26. Dr Frank Graham, Unitpersonnel of the Iraqi Govern- ed Nations representative ment. Oil Company employees for India and Pakistan, left tary forces present under treaty by air for Paris today en and foreign technical missions in route to Karachi to attempt Iraq under international agree- the demilitarisation

> Kashmir. Dr Graham, who was President of the University of North Carolina for 19 years and then United States Senator in 1949-50 declined to comment on prospects of resolving the Kashmir dispute and would not divulge when or where he planned to confer with Indian and Pakistani officials.

Dr Graham was accompanied among other things, have chal- by four members of the United "We are trying to find out lenged the Gobi-that great Nations Secretariat who will advisers. A group of alx other A Peking broadcast heard by staff members, including Gen-The Associated Press at San eral Jacob Devers, Dr Graham's Francisco said trees to form a military adviser, will fly to

are to arrive in Karachi on Fri-The Communists thus hope day evening.—United Press. NEHRU STATEMENT

New Delhi, June 26. The Indian Prime Minister, The broadcast said the sands Pandit Nehru, said today that Affairs Com- have been moving eastward at India was anxious to settle the pro- a rate of from 15 to 20 miles a Kashmir dispute and welcomed

The Indonesia President, D Sockarno, and the Vice-President, Dr Mohammed Hatta, had appealed to him to avail himself of the good offices of Dr Graham, 'twhom the Indonesians have good reason to remember" for his role as mediator in the dispute with the Dutch.

.(A similar message was sent to the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Linquat Ali Khan). But Mr Nehru sald: "Pakistan's continuous threats of war and denunciation are not helpful

towards a solution." Defining India's attitude, he said: "For our part we have tried the our utmost to find a peaceful solution in spite of the fact that Pakistan committed deliberate aggression and is still The Indian Premier added that it was for Kashmir and the party ashore for a car ride people of Kashmir finally to VISITS SRINAGAR

Sringgar, June 20.

POP











.20 & 9.30

#### NEW GERMANY'S

#### Colombo Plan Progress

Colombo, June 26. Progress on the Colombo Plan to aid South and South - East Asia was satisfactory, the Council for Technical Co-operation decided here today. According to official sources, offers of training facilities were discussed and a decision was made that in cases where a particular government could not spare its own employees, training facill-ties could be offered to private individuals sponsored by the government. -Reuter.

#### STATE **JEALOUS** RIGHTS OF

Melbourne, June 20. New South Wales will not the Federal Government to en-James McGirr announced to-

This means that if the Ausnational referendum.

Wales Cabinet agreed that the Commonwealth already Crimes Act to deal with Communists.

Premiers in Canberra on June | siderably narrowed. 18 that unless they transferred appeal to the electors by referen-

monwealth power to real with Commissioners handed in their co-operation with the govern-Communists, the New South report to their respective For- ments of the 11 West German Wales Cabinet decided to ask eign Offices in Washington, States, to stop FDJ activities referendum for Federal control ago after discussions with Gerof prices, now a State respon- man experts since last January. most active Communist orsibility.-Reuter. .

## Chain Letter

#### Menace

Dar-es-Salaam, June 26. caused many gullible Africans understood to have agreed that to part with money in the what has emerged from the hope of gaining a big reward, months-long talks was the best were today banned by the compromise with Germany that i Legislative Council here. could be reached at the pre-Thus the penal code of sent. Tanganyika, by making the

able offence, comes into line sources: with Uganda and Kenya. Thousands of such letters,

have been circulated in Tan--Associated Press.

British

ACROSS

Legal charges (5)

Brought up (6)

Wash out (5)

19 Neck of land (7)

Eat away (7)

Paradise (4)

Expunging (7)

Moresters (0)

Praises (5)

Foolish (6)

Rogue (0)

Recover (5)

12 Fieldworks (6)

Crime (7)

Kernel (4)

. Wine (6)

#### Fixed Strength At 150,000

FORCE OF 1,000

London, June 26.

was some 600 and is not to

3. Germany should have light

4. Germany shall participate

BAN ON REDS

The West German Govern-

The organisation was attack-

ment today banned the militant

Communist youth organisation.

Free German Youth (FDJ).

command - United

Bonn, June 26.

exceed 1,000.

The Big Three Western High Commissioners have completed a report on the proposed scope of Western Germany's rearmament and officials said today that it paved the way for eventual participation of the Federal West German Republic in the defence of Europe.

The report, based on five months' negotiations with German representatives, will be presented to the North Atlantic Council deputies early next month.

Informed sources said it envisaged a German armed force of some 150,000 men, to be supplemented by auxiliary forces including a tactical and defence air force and light naval forces.

The total figure mention- | an air force for defence pured was said to be between poses against attackers. This transfer constitutional power to 200,000 and 250,000 at the have fighters and fightermost. It was described as bombers, but no bomber air-Party, the Labour Premier, Mr | the minimum acceptable to | craft for offensive purposes. The number tentatively given the Federal West German Government.

With the French elections out bert Menzies, wishes to carry of the way and no immediate armour but no big tanks for out his plan to disband the four-power talks in prospect, offensive operations, Communist Party, he will have speedler developments on the to seek additional powers by a question of Germany's rearma- in command posts, probably ment were anticipated here. An also in operational positions of official source cautioned that overall Announcing his decision, Mr much ground still remained to Press. McGirr said that the New South be covered before an agreement could be completed, but it was emphasised that the gap besufficient power under the tween Germany's original "lofty" demands and the more conservative ideas of the Big Three Mr Menzies told the six State Western powers had been con-

However, even if the Big ing constitutional order in the deal with Communists he would Three powers agree, there is still Federal Republic, it agreement to be obtained from cofficially stated. other Atlantic powers. Officials The Interior Minister had Though refusing the Com- made it known that the High been ordered to take steps, in the Commonwealth to hold, a London and Paris a few days | immediately. Many of the original German ganisation in West Germany. demands have been whittled down and brought down to what one Western source described as more realistic propositions.

#### BEST POSSIBLE

There has been no final acceptance by the Western powers of basic figures laid down in the report, but the Chain letters, which have High Commissioners were

The following details emerged issue of these letters a punish- from the report, according to 1. Germany to contribute

originating mainly from natives, posed Western defence forces. 2. Germany to have a peace. ganyika in the last few months. | tactical air force for close support of her ground troops and of 349 to six, adopted a resolu-

DOWN

Load (5)

Employees (5)

Italian coin (4)

Parts of a foot (0)

Devastation (4)

On the move (5)

Disproves (0)

Continent (4).

Severe (5)

Redcem (8)

Subjects (8)

Settles (7)

18 Abandons (7)

16 Merited (6).

Vault (6)

Drive (5)

28 Flighty (5)

15 Provender (4)

Crossword Puzzle

# ed Press. Curtain"

Washington, June 26.
The Congress challenged the Soviet Government today some 150,000 men to the pro- lift the Iron Curtain as a step toward a just and lasting

Challenge-

The House, by a roll call vote tion already raised by the Senate expressing American friendship for all peoples of the world including the Rus-

said the Iron Curtain against having been held. the free flow of information to Mr Clement Davies, the ment today pressed the Govern-Russia is without rival as the Liberal lender, moving the ment to make concessions to world's greatest threat to peace. motion to rescind Tshekedi's Tshekedi Khama, the banished dent Truman to call upon the Smuts regarded him as the tribe in Bechuanaland. Soviet Government to acquaint ablest of the African chiefs. the Russian people with the resolution, which invites the Russians to co-operate toward peace.—United Press.

He had taken up his duties they urged the Commonwealth as acting chief when 19 or 20 Relations Secretary, Mr Patrick and had carried them out faith— Gordon-Walker, to agree at

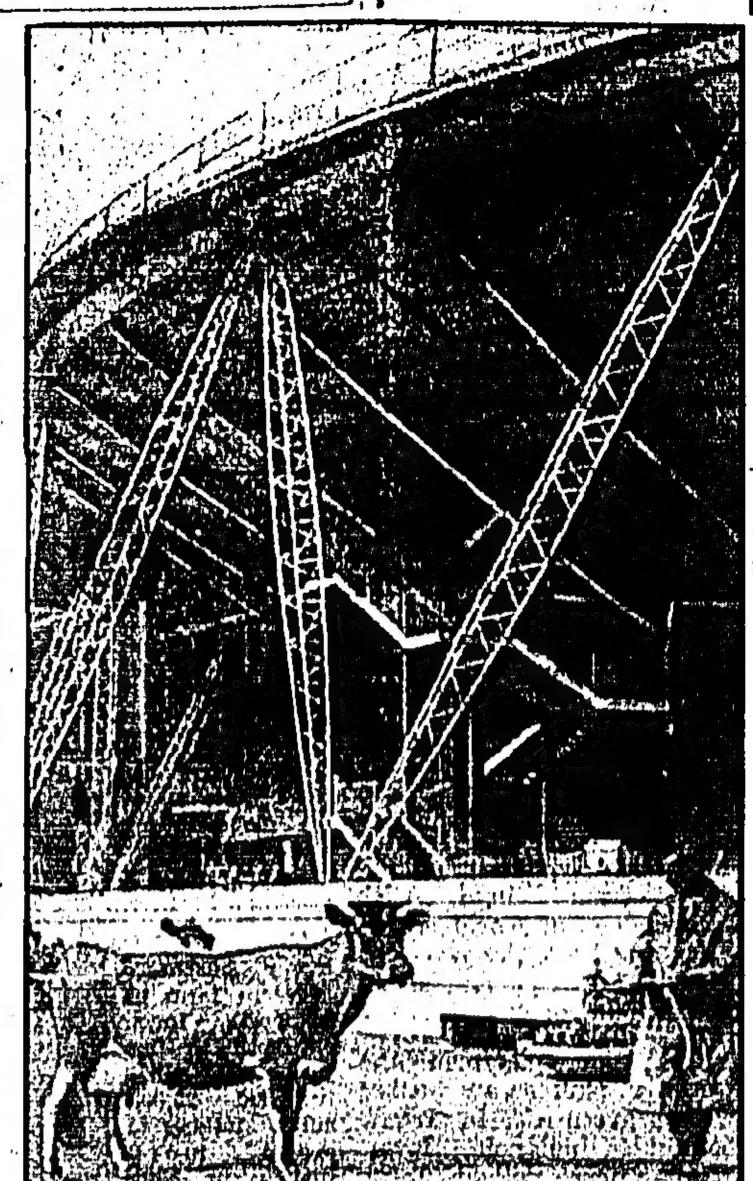
## Deportation Proceedings Against Reds

Washington, June 26. The United States Justice Department disclosed today that throw the Government by force prose. and violence.

did not intend to deport the pair orders that might arise if Tsher -Trinidad-born Claulia Jones, kedi returned. He added that who claims British citizenship, just before he came to the House and Alexander Bittelman, listed he had received a telegram as a Russian allen—until they slating that Press naws of the had been tried on the conspiracy Commons debate was causing

An immigration commissioner of Serowe. has signed a deportation order against Miss Jones, of New York, identified as secretary of the return", he telegram said, "the Party's National Women's Com- tribe have asked to meet the

commended the deportation of sentter". Attelman, former Communist Party national committeeman. The two and 15 others were spized by "G-Men" in a care-



No green pastures for the prize cows on show a the Festival of Britain. But they do get a morning walk-and here is one in the shadow of the Dome of Discovery - London Express Service.

#### Motion Rescind Banishment Order Lost

London, June 26.

The order struck at the The House of Commons tonight defeated by 300 votes to 279—a majority of 21—a joint Liberalin the State of North-Rhine Conservative motion urging the Government to Westphalia, which includes the Ruhr industrial area.—Associat- rescind its order banishing Tshekedi Khama from the tribal reserve in Bechuanaland.

Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, announced in the House that the Government was prepared for the Bamangwato tribe to hold another meeting to decide whether it wanted Tshekedi Khama, former Regent, back or not.

willing for two Members of good word to say for Tehekedi. Parliament-a Conservative and He gave several instances of a Labour Member-to attend the tribe's disapproval

the tribe to make.

exiled from the tribul reserve to decide if they wanted after a quarrel with his nephew, Tshekedi back. Sereise Khama, the Chief- "It is impe designate, over Seretse's marri- action to be taken quickly", Mr nge to a white English girl, Gorden-Walker added.

Ruth Williams. A section of the Government's great dangers of endless delay". own supporters have bitterly -Reuter. banishment The House-Senate report without a judicial inquiry

The resolution directs Presi- banishment, said that General ex-Regent of the Bamangwato

"NOTHING WRONG" fully and well.

"This man, who has committed Tshekedi's exile.
no crime, has done nothing The meeting was a lively. wrong, who has never by word one, with many Members or deed challenged the authority bitterly critical of the Governof the Government, has been ment policy. banished, his home burned down, his cattle stolen and his property a half hours, took place before damaged," Mr Davies said. the House Tshekedi Khama had worked Reuter.

unsparingly for the good of his people. Yet, without trial, without any charge, he had been banished from among his own

Mr Davies said it had been It had taken further steps to trouble if Tshekedi returned to deport two of the 17 second rank the tribe because he was unleaders of the American Compopular. But since his banish—
munist Party who were indicted
munist Party who were indicted
ment he had been allowed to
last week for conspiracy to over—
return five times and no trouble

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

Mr Gordon-Walker told the The Department said that it House they had to consider disapprehension in the protectorate

"GREAT DANGERS" "Owing to four of Tabelocdi's District Commissioner and say A hearing examiner has re- if this happens the tribe will

Mr Gardan-Walker reluted any suggestion that he was attacking Tshekedi personally. "I think he is an extremely

The Government was also who a year ago had hardly a ns-observers: Tshekedi, but he added that as There would be no ban on there was some doubt whether Tshekedi being present, but the views of the tribe were as this would be a decision for he had stated, the Government was prepared to invite the A year ago Tshekedi was tribe to hold one more meeting

"It is important for this "I urge upon the House the

> LABOUR CRITICS London, June 26.

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## Church To Have Woman Minister

A 24-year-old girl preacher leaves for Ohlo on Wednesday to take over her first Ministry. The newly ordained Reverend Eleanor Galusha is confident that a woman has as much to give to the Church as a man. She will become the first Minister of the First Congregational Church of Marblehead

Ohlo, on Sunday.
Some people will perhaps think that my being a woman will make the job difficult," she said. "However, I feel that the most important thing is for a person to be committed to the service of the Church regardless of sex."

She hopes that her sex will be of help in the Ministry, es-

the Ministry while University of Massachusetts. Graduated from the university in 1948, she entered the Union Theological Seminary. She completed her study there last month and was ordained here on Sunday night. "I feel that the Ministry is the place where I can best serve the Church and the Master of the Church, Jesus Christ," she sald.

Rey. Galusha has no matrimonial plans at the moment, but would consider marriage is circumstances occur. She has chosen the text for her first sermon on Sunday, - United

#### **HUSBAND'S** ARGUMENT **FAILS**

Los Angeles, June 26.
Actress Mimi Forsythe received her final divorce decree today Hespite statements by her husband that they lived us man and wife a few months after she was granted an interlocutory

'The Chicago autoseller, James Turner, 38, fought the issuance of the final decree with an amdavit presented in the Supreme Court today. Turner stated that he lived with the 29vear-old actress as man and wife last August and September in Chicago and only last April in Los Angeles. He said they conducted themselves the same at during the happiest days of their married life.

Miss Forsythe denied Turner's story and the court agreed with her contention that if it were true it did not constituto reconciliation,-United Press.

#### USE OF LEGHORN BY AMERICANS

Rome, June 26. The Italian Defence Minister. Signor Randolfo Pacciardi, said today that negotiations were progress between the Italian and United States Governments to allow American armed forces to use the Italian port of Leghorn as a supply base for their troops

This was the first official statement on the subject, following Italian newspaper reports.— Reuter.

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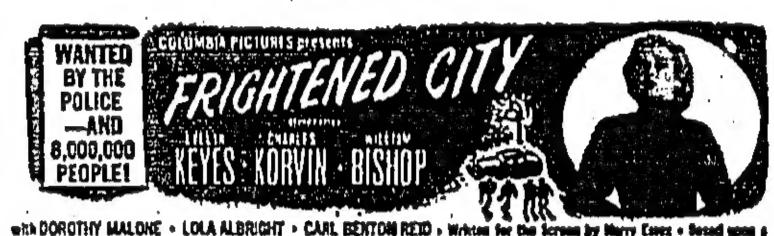
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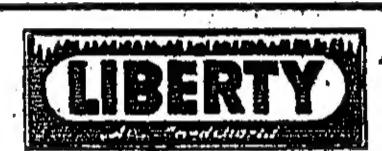
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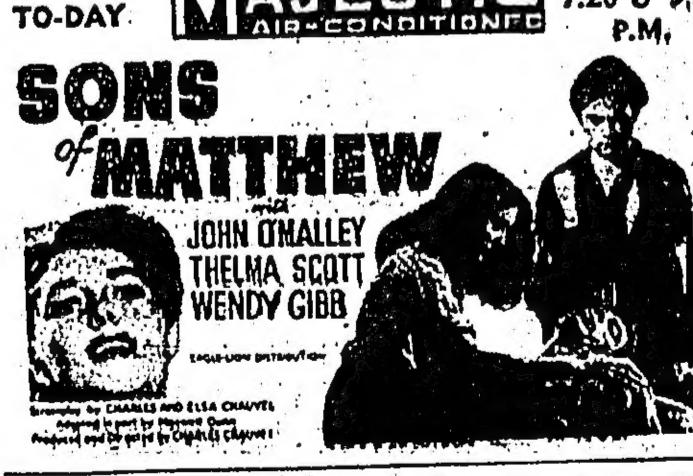




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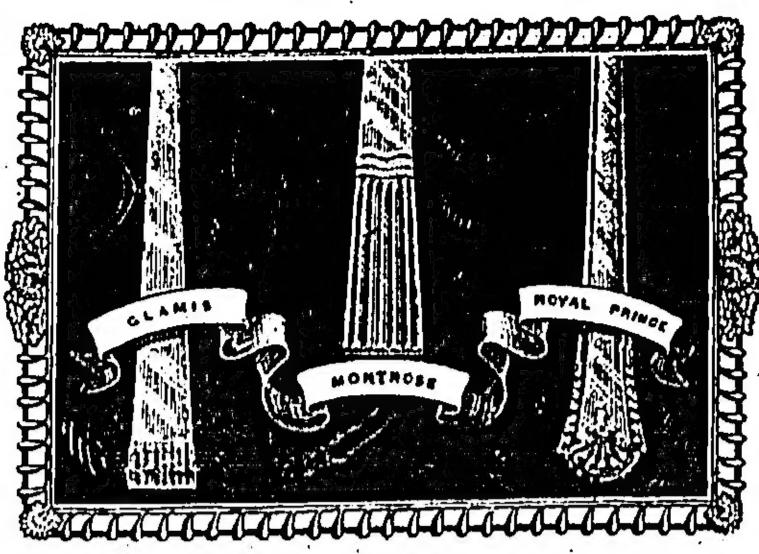
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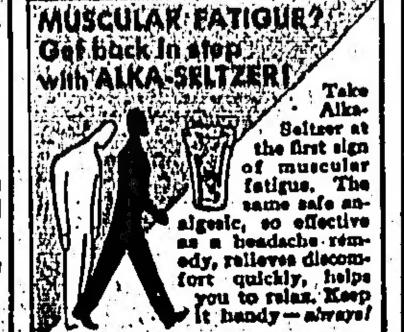
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of the civilisation of the



era before the Flood!"

London Express Service

# ROUND-THE-WORLD

by Evelyn Irons

\*

LONDON. from the Middle West, hit betterment. the headlines. Reason—she jollied along the Women's Institute conference at the Hall with such cracks as "Women are no dumber than men—they couldn't be."

That is all Ruth Sayre's shrewd blue eye. These pleasantries about men's dumbness (quoted from Miss I. A. R. Wylie), and the other homely phrase about the sensible housewife invading the corridors peace. of Uno with her apron on and an apple pie in her hand, are just sugar on the pill, enabling Mrs Sayre to 5,000 women in a speech lasting 45 minutes thinking," she says, sharpdumber than men.

Sayre, mother of four and Learn the economic facts grandmother of three, who of life. The roots of Comis here officially as head of munism are in the misery the 5,500,000 members of of the depressed millions. wake women up, push them that instead of signing -beyond---the--horizons--of-petitions-against-war."---

husband, home and child-COMFORTABLE ren, 'cram them with speeches of hers. American momma of knowledge of world econo-Mrs Raymond mics and bully the war-torn Sayre, farmer's wife world into peace and social

> On the platform she wears a pink straw boater travelled 25,000. with a green rose in front, miles, talking to bought in Indianola, Iowa, many "My audience will at least remember my hats" observes, "even if they don't remember anything else about me."

But there is nothing rosy about her words to well-meaning women who sign peace pledges or de-

"Wishful statements have taken the place of clear "That is just too easy. A lot Peace will not come that way. Go and do something for yourselves. plumpish exterior of Mrs problems of our time. States. Her mission — to Do something to improve paid.

done quite a bit of globe-trotting with those cleverly sugared Since . she left

h e r husband's ·600-acro farm at Ackworth, Iowa, on April 1 this vear she has more women in New Zealand (10 days) Australia (six weeks), and before she home on July 1 will have?

and Chicago as well,

Last year she was here, in mand days of prayer for Copenhagen and in Germany, he worked. She took her BA The year before she spent three months gingering up the women in all three Western zones of Germany.

elected the Countrywomen's pre- young man, Raymond Sayre, Methodis's, Baptists, Presbydam, she has spent some three She had aspirations about going shocking for a woman to touch months of every year talking to to Europe to carry on her liquor." foreigners, and a good deal more language studies, but instead she Grapple talking to her own rural com- married Mr Sayre in 1918, after For beneath the placid, with the difficult social patriots all over the United a year of schoolieaching.

#### He catcalled

"My husband is very nice Associated Countrywomen Two-thirds of the world's about it," she says. No salary of the World, smoulders the population have an income attaches to these missions. But activities there. flery spirit of a hot gospel- of less than £15 a year. all travel and living expenses are "I talked at meetings with husband put his foot down and to get some dark "god" to

by accident. Her British-born field-from township's director

THE FARMER'S WIFE Mrs. Sayre

Indianola, the county town where them flower"). College in 1917, specialising in

Since 1947, when she was suffragette procession, while her the sident at a conference in Amster- catcalled from the sidewalk, terians. It would be considered

Britain's Farmers' Union is for Bureau is for the farmer's family of her two lives she prefers. local leader of the women's she says with evident sincerity.

Although she is officially the other beside me," she says. In a world's typical farmer's wife, nation of women who specialise Mrs Sayre is the first to admit in confabulation she rose to be eye. that she became a farmer's wife the queen of them all in her

of women in the Farm Bureau, couldn't happen here," you may to president of the associated say. But it has, farm women of all the 48 States.

When she is home in July she found in Britain, killed with his will rise at 5.30 ("harvest is a own billhook. busy time") cook breakfast for her husband and 16-year-old youngest son, spend the morning on household chores, cook lunch it to be a witchcraft "ritual and dinner.

Once a week there is a trip to February-an ancient sacrificial town, five miles away, with her own peas and tomatoes carefully Fobruary 2 was "Candlemas"—a prepared to pop into the "freezer great occasion. locker" hired at £4 a year to 'quick - freeze home - produced to some aspects of withcraft in fruit, vegetables and meat.

In the afternoon she tackles in wooden or wax images of enemies is still known to business correspondence, arranges meetings, keeps up with talked in Canada, New York grandfathers were both farmers, her serious reading. Spare time but her father was a banker is for gerdening ("I planted 400 witcheraft is part of the daily and she was brought up in tulips last year but never saw life.

> rites are still practised in many She never smokes or drinks; is a Methodist by upbringing. "We are right in what is called As a student she marched in a the Bible Belt," says she. "All farmers round Supreme Court, in New York,

#### Her answer

Mrs Sayre gives the convenfarmers, but America's Farm tional answer when asked which a seven-year-old girl was the too, and Mrs Sayre was soon the just can't wait to get home."

But I think that she would not be pleased if her easy-going been offered as human sacrifice one baby in my arms and an- said, "No more hot-gospelling reveal the whereabouts of a round the world."

I have seen the glint in her

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ended on the gallows,

Don Taylor

#### BEAT MISTER CUPID

Fleming

in Communist-run East Ger- over men.

Soviet zone propagandists, in their magazine serials, radio plays and films would have you believe that only industrial "activists" and those who score high in Marxist dialectics attain romance.

Nevortheless, widowers with furnished homes, women with dowries and "pretty young girls' are more sought after than holders of a Communist Party card.

Marriage advertisements in East German newspapers run side by side with Communist attacks on capitalism and American-style pin-up girls, but gain and beauty seem to motivate the men and women seeking mates.

'Farmer's daughter with furniture and good linen supply seek acquaintance with the purpose of marriage of a man with his own house" is a typical advertisement which appeared in the Communist - edited German

"Teacher, five feet aine, good appearance, seeks love match with pretty young girl" other.

As balt, the applicants offer everything from motor COLE. boats and dairy farms to a "blameless past."

Love has become a big bustness in Germany, in the East as well as the West. It is not exactly for sale but a small investment can put you well on the road to finding a "suitable comrade for life" or just someone interested in 'mutual recreation."

Countiess marriage bureaus and newspaper departments have

sprung up to capitalise on mari-DEOPLE are still getting mar- tal dislocations caused by the ried for love or for money war and the excess of women F. Beck and W. Godin point

> appears to have had no effect on Soviet citizens depended on the emotions that prompt a boy the number of people they to meet a girl,

Take the "22 - year - old Moreover, young people debrunette" for example, who ad- nounced their seniors to get their vertised for "a man up to 30 jobs. who is interested in movies. Others took advantage of the you, Sergel. theatre, opera, dancing and purge to inform against those take long walks in the woods."- ly built flat fell vacant." United Press.

POCKET CARTOON



By the way, dear, I'm afraid that you'll have to cancel those reservations at St. Jeande-Lug-the Secretary of State has just decided that this year we shall all be spending our holldays at Llandrinded Wells,"

# Sitting on ELLING the story of Hence.

the great Russian purge of the 1930's, out that the credit of party Six years of Communist rule members and of ordinary denounced.

above all is a water rat who they disliked, and "every arrest likes to swim in the summer and of an official meant that a new-

Has it been a good day for denouncing, Sergei? Very good, Ivan. I have denounced the butcher, who was getting troublesome about

his bill. Also the grocer, for the same reason. At the moment, I cannot decide whether to denounce the dressmaker for sending me her. bills, or my wife for running

As you are tired of your wife and the dressmaker is pretty, why not denounce your wife?

You have the simple, directvisdom of Solomon, Sergel. Perhaps you could tell me how to become the tenant of a luxury flat? I would like the dressmaker to be comfortable.

That is simple. You must denounce an official. Any official, Sergei?.

.. Any official of distinction, Ivan, But it would be prudent, to denounce one who is either your office superior, or one who has the best flot in Moscow,

Wiy immediate superior has the best flat in Moscow, Sergel. Then you are a most fortunate man. Denounce only two people and you have a

### GUBBINS

better job, a luxury flat, and the dressmaker. I shall always be grateful to

You had better be, Ivan. A moment ago you mentioned indirectly a forbidden subject. The Christian Bible.

You would not betray me, If you are not sufficiently grateful, Ivan, I shall wait till Nat. you have denounced your wife,

and the official, and then

denounce you, To what advantage, Sergei? could do with a better paid job. I am fond of luxury flats, I am also fond of the aressmaker.

Would a thousand roubles be enough, Sergel? Ten thousand would be more acceptable, Ivan.

### TOE DOAKES, the well-known

American, on the Transatlantic phone again:-Hello, there, Nat. What's the noos from the old country?

. Why, nothing much, Joe, except that a former German S.S. sergeant, who has settled over here, is reported as saying that the pictures taken of the concentration camps at by the Americans.

anybody over there believe that? The late Dr Goebbels said if you tell a lie often enough the masses will believe it, Joe. Beside, I knew it would hapHow come, Nat?

During the war I was in touch with two Germans called Captain - General - Lance-Corporal von Stinkenstrouser and Herr Doktor von Schmellingpantz. They worked in a Berlin office on the Rottenreekinstrasse, not far from the Middenheapenplatz,

Sounds like a dirty spot to me, A dirty spot for doing dirty work, Joe. In case of defeat

they were organising sympathy

for Germany, just as they did after the Kaiser's war. They have thousands of friends all over the world denying German atrocities.

Maybe you'll meet one in the United States. If so, what should I do, Nat?

guess you're working for Doksound screwy, but watch 'em The road to Cabinet rank is curl up, Joe. I centainly will, Nat, So long

for now. So long, Joe.

#### Farmer's boy

CORRESPONDENT, working Belsen and Dachau were faked 1 on a farm, complained to a columnist that, although The lousy son of a gun. Does work was satisfying physically, it was difficult to know how to employ one's mind for hours on

The columnist replied that some farmer's boys thought up last lines in limerick competi-

victim of a ritual murder by members of a bizarre cult. There were tales of fantastic

contaminate her soul.

Black

magic

THRIVES IN THE

DARK' CORNERS

OF THE EARTH

n new lease of life.

proving hard to eradicate.

old dark practices.

DLACK magic is getting.

From many primilive areas come reports that disillusion is

turning backward peoples to the

Often among more advanced communities black magic is

A recent example was the case of Armando Antonietti, 22-yearold Italian, accused of murder-

ing his aunt because he believed she was a witch with the "evil

It was said that he had consulted a local sorcerer. And 12 of the best-known sorcerers in his native province were called to give "expert" evidence at the

"Witchcraft? Fundastic -- it

PINNED TO TREE

year-old farm labourer was

A pitchfork had been driven

through his body, pinning it to

Experts in witcheraft believed

And the murder happened in

In the old pagan days

There are traces of devotion

parts of Essex and Cornwall-

and the practice of sticking pins

In some of the more backward

It is claimed that in London

In South Africa, some months

ago, a Natal M.P. revealed that

white women were visiting na-

tive witch-doctors, just as

people here visit a fortune-

asked for a separation, charg-

ing her husband with witchcraft.

said, calling on evil spirits to

A GIRL'S FATE

Last year, in British Gulana,

He poured salt in her bed, she

Recently a woman in the

and other large cities esoteric

a private house.

communities of the Empire

the roots of a tree.

murder."

Some six years ago, a 74-

rites, officiating "bishops." The glul, it transpired, had

buried treasure. For the murderers, two men and a woman, the treasure hunt

tions, others sang; another made up speeches and addressed them to the crows.

In my view this could become a dangerous habit. You could start off with speeches like that ... "My lords, ladles, gentlemen and crows, I have today the honour of proposing the health of our dis-

tinguished guest ... .. But where would it lend you? The cawing of crows sounds very much like applause in a smoke-filled banqueting hall. So

you would be flattered. Flushed with success and selfdeception, you would then address the sheep, whose voices would sound like approving "hear, hears" at a town council

meeting. After that, you would make a speech to the cows. Their answering moos would remind you of the Opposition boos in the House of Commons.

You have become a first-class

after - lunch speaker to an audience of crows. Your eloquence has swung a council meeting of sheep over to

your point of view. Your brilliant, fighting speech Just say, "Are you one of in a House of Commons full of Stinkentrouser's boys?" or "I reactionary cows has been booed. You are derided, abused. You tor Schmellingpantz." It may are quoted. You are famous.

This is where you must be

You will either start talking to the wild flowers and the trees, become the object of derision in the countryside, and end up in the looney bin. Or you will address enother

House of Commons audience of

cows without noticing that one of them is a bull with a remarkable resemblance to Winston There will be a roar, a stamp-

ing of hooves, and your political (and agricultural) career will be

-(London Express Service.)

"I wish you'd quit turning this rear vision mirror so I can see myself."

# Beachcomber

succession. Wookawookahoohoo, Chief of the Kuppakaw-Indians, cursed under his Then, seizing his tomahawk, he crept like a snake through the undergrowth. Once he paused, as his progress alarmed a bird of gorgeous plumflew away, crying chee-cheechee. The Chief imitated the cry and sat for a moment on the deserted egg. Then he crept forward again, chin foremost, until he came to a swamp where a crocodile lay in the sun, larily flicking flies off its body with a long, scaly tail. The Chief had one leg in the water when the crocodile saw him, and began to move purposefully towards him, jaws open. At that moment a rhinoceros came down to drink, blocking the Chief's retreat. The crocodile advanced slowly, with murder in its eye. The fight in the

The perils of boasting PICTURE of Hackenschmidt and A Madrall wrestling recalled to me an adventure of mine in a Cornish inn many years ago. I was boasting of my great strength and endur-

you wreatle?" I said I had once been the Leicesiershire champion. "Well, that hig fellow-over there is the Cornish champion." said the fisherman, and led me over to an enormous man. The fisherman explained who I was and the mountain said, "You don't look like a wrestler to me," "That's what they all said—before meeting me in the ring." I replied. "Who have you beaten?" he asked. "Brady the Butcher." I said, "Hakimoto, the Japanese Thunderbolt, Fred Farmer. Tegewich. All Muled Bey, and "Never heard of 'em,"
"What's more, I believe I could bend you in two and break you in half before you knew I'd marted." "I believe you could." said When he suggested a friendly bout, I said, "You probably don't wrestle in the Leicestershire way." "Damned sure, I don't," said he, howling with inughter, and giving me a push that nearly sent me through the

A courtly gesture

GIRL who received a love A letter written on cardboard has broken off her engagement. More humiliating was the experience of Cleo de Merode, when an unknown admirer sent her a billet-doux on fly-paper. All it said was: "Stick to me for ever."

#### WOUR BERTHEDAY .... By STELLA

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

in life unless you learn of an early age how to cope with them. You have a highly artistic nature with a sensitive and high-strung tem-perament. Your ideals are high and you never will be satisfied with anything mediocre. Guard against becoming overcritical,

success at a rather early age. But this will out-last a life time. You would like to think that you will have an easy life, but the stars say that this is not necessarily so and that you will have to work hard for everything you get.

Being fond of travel you probably will see a large portion of the earth

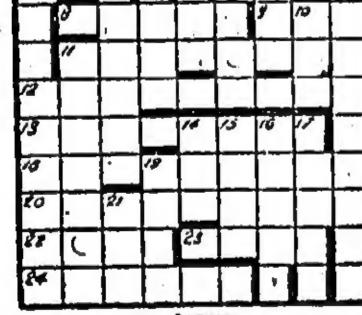
(June 23-July 23)-A surprise may come today. Be prepared for it. Perhaps a change in fortune—or residence—is in store.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

A good day for starting a journey. Since love and romance are favoured, perhaps it is a wedding trip. Curb emotional impulses and make decisions wisely and carefully. Changes can be for the better now. (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)new idea can prove exciting. Develop it now and get it ready to put into operation, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

An unexpected trip or visit to or rom close friends or relatives can make this a very happy day. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Your scope of activities may be

#### CROSSWORD



1. The player should not play this alde. (3) Atlantic mountain ? (4)

Some airman. (5) y. In my surroundings, this is cheerful. (3) State ending in madness, (8) Plain weight? Fool! (9) Hare plot provides a surplus, (6)

18. On many tunics down Chelses 20. American town—with collection of animals ? (9) Protection. (4) 23. A valley! (4) My brother's son. (6)

Prank, so poke nut another way.
(9) 2. Took fire. (6) This is baby talk ! (4) Bomething worth having. (5) A slope. (4) Car this to repair the ship. (3)

Bonny boys that please parents.

Town in Capri-on-Sea. (8).

Pending maturity? No busbandry. (7) 14. Edge. (3)

The dictionary says "a freehold estate," (4)
Not lifted, levelled, (5)
This side is close to the ship, (5) io. Bing round this and get dashing 21. Such service is not sincers. (3)

Bointion of vesterday's pursle,—Acress;
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#### Check Your Knowledge

1. What part of an pero-plane is known as the "alieron?" Secretary of War during World

3. Who founded the state of Virginia? 4. What country leads in the world's production of fine

Bir In Troy weight ! how mony grains make a carat? by "plebald?" (Answers on Page 10) K

during your lifelime, If your work r you are born today, moods can is something that keeps you travelling you will be much happier than if it holds you to a desk job. In fact, the latter is apt to become intolerable if you keep at it for too long a time. Your judgment is excellent when it comes to making decisions for others. But when it comes to making

your own decisions, you are apt to be swayed by emotions rather than good, common sense. Learn to have the same degree of objectivity in dealing with your own problems. To find what the stars have m store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 28

broadening now, so take full advantage of all opportunities offered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— An important journey may deter-mine a business advancement. Take full advantage now of all benefits.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) it may all be for the best. A journey seems to be on the schedule right now. If the unexpreted occurs, be prepared for it. "New friends -- and - a -- new environment may bring added interest to all your plans for living, Be pro-

GENINI (May 22-June Don't be surprised at any surprises today. Expect the unexpected and you will definitely be prepared for

#### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN MANY a wife calls her husand loves to shake him down. A New Mexico college finds

girls' grades top men's. Maybe it's just male courtesy to let the women be first.

A holdup man pointed a gun



town and told her to just ac natural. So she screamed.

The cry of the menfolk who pay for milady's permanentlong live the kink!

What the average woman says goes-especially when she's talking about money.

#### INTELLIBENCE TEST

#### WEDDING BELLS

By T. O. HARE

THIS epting (so they tell me)
there will be an
increased chiming of weddingbelle in the old-world
village of Josephscote. Mr.
Gray the schoolmaster, bas
one son and one daughter of
marriageable age; and this is
also true of Farmer Rose,
Farmer Brown, Mr. Fink and
Dr Scafisti. And so active
of late has the little archer
been (I quote from the South
Elmahire Gazette) that the son
of each of the five worthies
mentioned above is now
engaged to the daughter of one
of the others; in no case,
moreover, is a girt engaged to
the brother of her brother's
flances.

Estimated all this from
Emmeline Pink, who is to
marry liarold Scariett. She
remarked how odd it was that
her brother William, Timothy
Rose and Kenneth Brown all
played cricket, together, and
that now William and Renneth
are to be Timothy's brothers
are to be Timothy's brothers
in-law. Printings Scarlett

[Solution on Page 10)



#### **øJACOBY** BRIDGE



By OSWALD JACOBY

IF you look at dummy's clubs in the hand shown today, you might wonder why South should bother to play the suit four times. The reason he did so, curiously enough, was to find out how to play the diamonds.
This sounds like a foolish answer to a foolish question, but it really makes good sense.

West opened the king of hearts and properly decided to shift to a trump at the second trick. Dummy won, and declarer returned a club from dummy to finesse the lack. He was sure that East did not have the acc of clubs since East's pass of one heart showed a hopelessly week hand, but it was possible weak hand, but it was possible that East had the queen of clubs.

As it happened, of course, West and won' a finesse with dummy's ten. Then he led dummy's last club and ruffed in his own hand. Having done so, he knew how to play the

THE point was that South wanted I to lead a low diamond from his hand on the second round of that suit if West had begun with only two diamonds. However, if West had begun with three diamonds. South wanted to lead the queen of diamonds for the second round of

that suit. rounds of clubs, he was fairly well marked with only two diamonds. West would have opened the bidding with one club rather than with one heart if he had two four-card suits. Hence West was marked with five hearts, four clubs, two trumps, and exactly two diamonds.

Acting on this information, South led his low diamonds to dummy's ace. West's king fell, and South was able to make his game contract by winning tricks with the queen and jack of diamonds.

Q-With neither side vulnerable your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades K-J-10-0-8-6-3, Hearts 8-5, Diamond 3, Clubs A-Q-8. What do you do? This sore of jump is forcing for one round, h usually shows a very powerful suit with good game prospects in a hand that is very short in the opening bidder's suit. With even a doubleton in diamonds, for example, you could afford to redouble first and show your spades later on. Since you have a singleton in dia-monds the redouble is too risky.

With neither side vulnerable your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades 7-3, Hearts 6-5-4, Diamonds K-9-3-2, Clubs K-6-7-4, What do you

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer tomorrow.

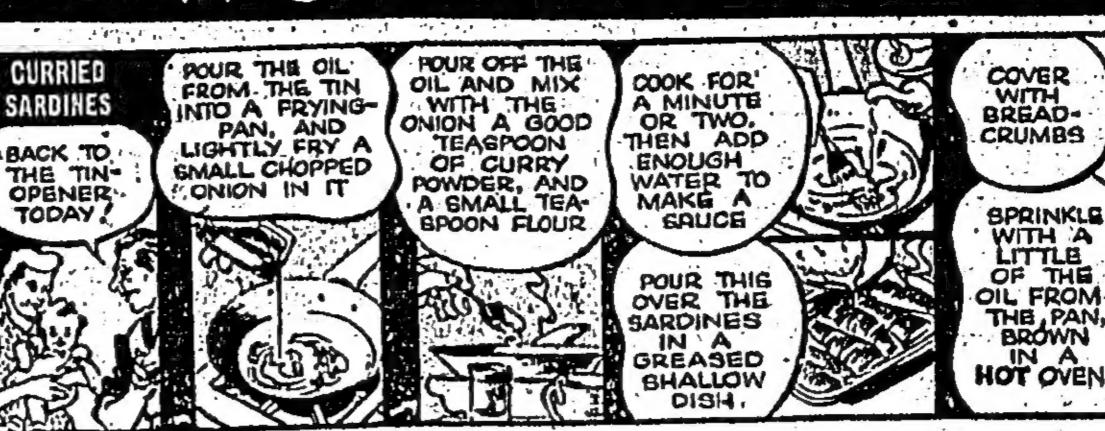
#### CHESS PROBLEM

By W. J. SCHIFS Black, 11 pleces.

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White, B, pieces. White, to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt.-Kis, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt.



CHILDREN'S party frocks by some London designers com-bine greek charm with practical qualities. In other words, fussiness is absent and a small girl can romp to her heart's content in a short dress or a long one, although the former is rapidly regaining its old popularity. The models sketched here are (left) a pale blue taffeta dress. This; looks



## "Look Younger, It's all based on vanity, that

new because it ever-present desire to "Look has a net over- Younger-Live Longer." That's a the title of Dr Gayelord Hauser's of book, condensed in an issue of round the the Reader's Digest and an hem and a frill- American best seller.

ed neckline. Cen-Briefly, what Dr Hauser retre is a St. I Clair frock in commends is this: scarlet a n d . The fountain of youth is

the delicate supplying the body cells with smocking and vital nutrients in the proper pro-

fashion

Right:

Eat only unrefined foods.

Eat plenty of protein. alipper- Eat daily powdered brewer's yeast, powdered skim milk Again rows of Yogurt, wheat germ, and figured organdy.

attractive puff sloeves give an liver, butter, and milk. illusion of fra- Take Vitamin D tablets if you cannot spend an hour in.

Dr Hauser doesn't mind you taking a drink and smoking. He isays that there is no While giving your arms a creaming thumb plenty of cream objection to beer if the waistline into your knuckles. That's where the hands first start to look can stand it, and wine, taken in old. Thumb from finger base to finger tips and give the pink moderation, aids digestion. He adds: moderation."

# How To

white fine good nutrition.
striped vodle; Nutrition must be balanced.

frills outlining portion.
the yoke and Calcium and vitamin A foods are can lengthen life's span.

frilling on the molasses. the Eat large amounts of yellow and green vegetables, fruits,

sunshine daily.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

length dress

#### Hiawatha, the Indian Boy

shells a rousing friction. They live on the blood streams, and

'friction makes' the blood streams active.

-He Came Out From Behind the Bookcase-By MAX TRELL

Then all at once the creeping arrow right at the rabbit, thing stood up and he recognised

around like that?" "I'm hunting," said Hiawalha the rabbit said: "What are you Hiswatha came over and sat trying to do, Knarf?" down beside Knarf, Knarf saw

plained. "If I see a rabbit, I'm this bow and arrow." going to shoot it with my bow and arrow." Knart asked if that's how Indians always hunted. "That's how my father and

my grandfather hunted. They didn't have any guns." Bow and Arrow Knarf said he would like to try shooting with a bow and said Knard.

arrow. "It isn't very easy," said Hiawatha, "But I'll let you try hurt?" He gave Knarf the bow and said to-the rabbit when Knarf

one of the arrows and told him, didn't answer. aimed it at the door, "Oh no! A Knarf.



door is too easy to hit, Anybody can hit a door!" said Haiwatha. NARF, the shadow-boy with The next instant Hiawatha said:

the turned-about name, had "Shihl I hear a rabbit coming!" AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
To solve a problem, make an important change, and you will find things moving normally again, pilongs moving normally again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—
If there is an unexpected delay in some plan connected with a journey, it may all be for the best.

Won with the queen of clubs and almost fallen asleep in his corporate almost fallen asleep in make out who or what it was, the bow at once and pointed the

The 'rabbit didn't seem the little Hiawatha, the Indian boy. least bit frightened. It came hop-"Hi there!" greeted Knarf. ping fight up to Knarf and stood "What are you doing, creeping there in front of him. Then, to Knarf's surprise,

"Why, I'm - " stammered that he was carrying a bow and Knarf, who didn't expect the some arrows. "That's what I'm rabbit to start talking to him, hunting with," Hiswatha ex- "I'm going to try to hit you with

"All right," said the rabbit. "I'll stand very still; Go ahead." But Knarf, after taking aim again, put the bow and arrow down, "I can't do it," he said. "Why not?" asked the rabbit in surprise, "I'm not moving, am

"I don't want to hurt you," "Oh," said the rabbit. "Will

"It certainly will," Hiawatha

to aim it at something. Knart "You'd better go away," said On hearing this the rabbit hopped back into the book. He

vanished in a flash, A Bigger Animal "I'd rather shoot a bigger ani-

mal," said Knarf to Hiawatha. "I don't like hurting rabbits." "Sh-hi I hear a bear coming!" Hlawatha announced Knart glanced at the book.

Yes, a bear was squeezing himself out from between the covers. He got himself all out and stood up on his hind legs, looking around. Knart took aim. He draw the string of the bow back as far as he could. The arrow flow straight at the boar, "Ouch!" grunted the bear when the arrow stuck in his fur. He brushed it off. Then he burst out laughing. "What are you trying to do?" he sald to Knam,

## Rupert and the Coughdrop-33



sent home the quickest way, they are about and starting on Then you'd better go by that their way! Im't the smalle hound aims cloud airship, says Santa coming with us? sake Rupert Claus. If you came with me you'd perring over the edge. I've his have to go a long way round, work is finished for the present. So saying goodbys to the old gentles says the though it is small have that tollows the thought a rest.



. "I'm hunting you with a bow and 'arrow," said Knarf. · But the bear just kept right on laughing. "You can't hurt me with that little thing," he said when he finally stopped, "It just feels like a little pin. Even Hiawatha can't hurt me. You have to be good and strong to hurt a bear with a bow and arrow." He was a very friendly bear, He let Knart and Hlawatha ride on his back. Knorf-and Hlawatha .too-were glad the bear

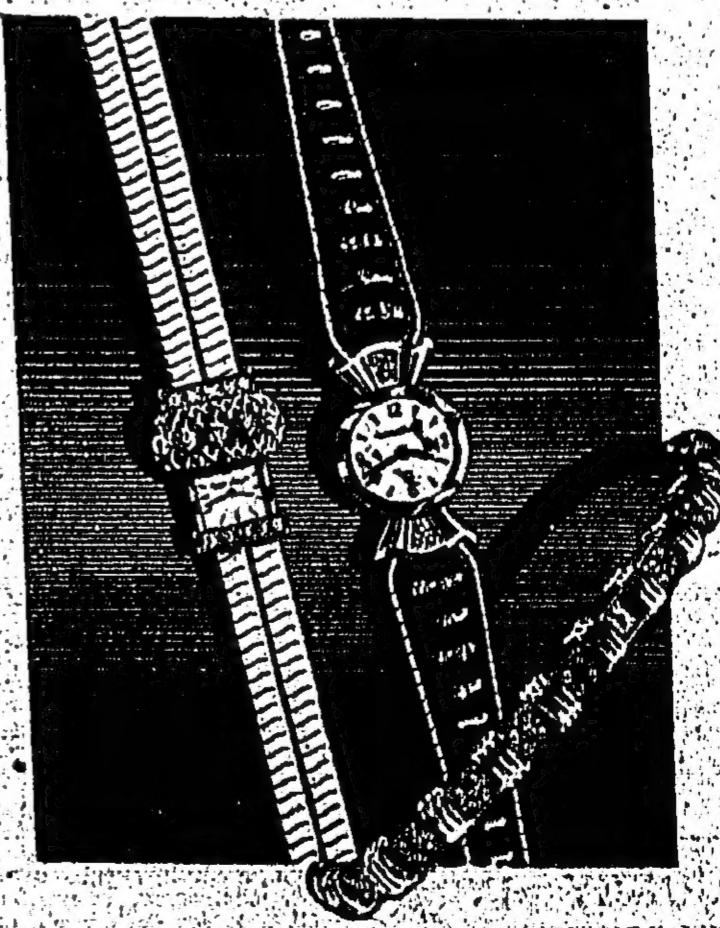
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#### LITTLE THINGS THAT PLEASE



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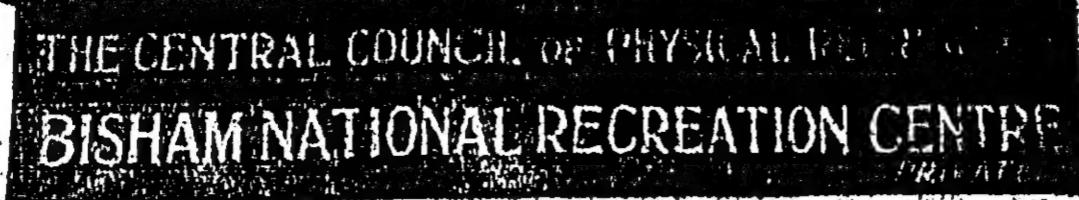
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> lagger-Le Coultre watches are available at Hongkong's leading watch dealers.



BETTY SPARROW, of New Zealand; came to Europe for a ten-month tour. "mostly sightseeing." She hopes to be a physical training instructor, so a week's course at Bisham Abbey was a "must" in her tour, and here she practises with the javelin.

BETTY SPARROW, of Christchurch, New Zealand, draws the long bow under the guidance of instructor P. Hall, of Windsor, Berks. He is a coach of the Grand National Archery, Society; she learns about archery as a subsidiary subject



# BOW-AND-ARROW SPEED THE WASHING-UP ALL-SPORTS

KINGSLEY By ROBERT

the day that England retrieve the are hailed as champion at the Olympic Games, win the Davis and Wightman Cups and the equivalent international prizes for weight-lifting, canoeing and archery, it will be approprinte to think gratefully of Bisham Abbey.

For at the Abbey 700 young men and women will this year go, as they have been going since 1946, to have a kind of hallmark set upon their athletic or games-playing

prowess. They will take courses lasting a week, or intensive week-end courses, in their chosensport, and they will pay £5-£6 for the

Mostly, they will pay the money themselves, though in some cases their visits to Bisham will be paid for as well as sponsored by the organising bodies of their sport. Bisham Abbey is a National Recreation Centre organised by the Central Council of Physical Recreation and the governing bodies

of a number of sports. It is a 12th Century house (with charming architectural afterthoughts from the most gracious subsequent periods), built originally for the Knights Templar, on the bank of the Thomes, near Marlow.

> Queen Elizabeth not only slept in the house; as Princess she was held there in protective custody during the reign of and it was at Bisham Abbey that she held her first Council of State as Queen.

In a room that has the windows, young athletes now dance and watch television.

The CCPR lease the house at a nominal rent from its owner. Miss P. Vansittart-Neale, and the arrangement is regarded as a memorial to her nephews, who were killed in the war before they could inherit the Abbey.

#### TENNIS FIRST

furnished as it would be if it were owner-occupied, and it says something for the - young athletes that no horseplay has ever developed that has put the furniture in jeopardy.

residence-35 men. girls. For the men, the principal subject of training was tennis, with nthietics or He is single, cancelng or archery as subsidiary subjects.

The girls were training for athletics primarily, with tennis or canceling or archery, as their subsidiaries.

According to the schedule, the age-limits should have been from 17 to 25 in either case, but in fact the youngest taking part were 16 and the oldest 36.

The working day for everyone at Bisham, begins at a.m., when students are called; they are expected to make their own beds (and to help later with the washing-up) and breakfast is at 8.30. Classes bogin an hour later, there is a break for "elevenses" (ten, brend and butter, sandwich spread) and one and a half hours for luncheon.

All monis are dietetically balanced to tie up with the current training programme, by consultation between the Warden, Mr T. Malcolm Harris, and the domestic bursar. Mon athletes, on the whole, eat a good deal more than the

After luncheon, pthletic activity goes on, with a break for tea, until six; supper is at seven, and then, for anyone with any energy left you get the impression, that

dormitories (there are a few single and double rooms among the 28 bedrooms in the house) is at 10 or 10.30, according to

at Bisham; but the canteen Britain. opens in the evenings, and ten, coffee, cocon, sweets and Sweel-eating, is .encouraged.

girls who have taken a week's ing.



MEALS at the Abbey are served in a galleried banqueting half. Menu for luncheon on this day was ham, spaghetti, mashed pointo, bakewell tart and custard. Serving is Johanna Depril from Holland: She is over here to learn English.

ly altruistic; a wants to be able to coach his track suit (and how like romfriends; a woman we met pers those suits look), and he hoped to be able to teach not said: "We can always be seleconly her own two children tive, because there are always but their friends, the finer more people wanting to come points in tennis.

moves the tall (6ft. 2in.) figure of the Warden.

Mr Harris is a fair-haired man of Monmouth ("Welsh" Abbey, there were 52 students in command of a Churka bat-17 talion in the war, and, later, orin- on Lord Mounthatten's staff.

> stone, is a specialist in rugger and cricket, but an

He wore a cream-coloured here than we can put up."

As permanant staff, Mr Harris has only his secretary and the Domestic Burson; conches in specialised courses come and go with the courses.

Very largely they give their ne much as 30e. a session. That, at four sessions a day, athletic courses. becomes so expensive that rather than pass on the charge





THE THAMES girdles Bisham Abbey, and on it students learn canceing as a subsidiary subject. In the kayak nearest to the camera is Wron Dorothy O'Donnell, of HMS Heron.

to students, the Council subsidise the course. FROM THE ARMY

County cricketers whom Mr farris knew in the Indian to Bisham to come coach young men; champion canodists give a hand on the river. Rugby and soccer themselves available. But I thought that the best testimony to Bisham came from two young girls whom sorvices free, but occasionally been on a course earlier in the the governing hadies of the year. They volunteered to sports they represent ask for come back to work on domespayment, which may run out tie chores so that, in their spure time, they might join

And that, Mr Harris says, is happening all the time.



TWO NOVICE hurdlers: Alan Sowerby (nearer camera) 22, of Stockton-on-Tees, a draughtsman and spare-time PT instructor, and Derek Mitcham, a chemist from Grantham, Lines, who takes games evenings for his local county council when he has finished work.



IN MID-AIR over the long-jump landing pit, 20-year-old Hazel Perrin, of Surbiton, "selssors" with her logs

# The fees for both courses for the No Upset In First Round Of Women's Singles Wimbledon

Wimbledon, Surrey, Jane 26. Louise Brough, the United States player, bidding for her fourth successive Wimbledon title, easily beat the British player, Mrs. Robert Scott, by 6-1, 6-2 when the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here today three hours and a half late owing to rain.

The drizzle, which began early in the day, did not let up until 5.30 p.m. and only a few matches could be played. The men's doubles matches were all postponed.

Miss Brough, though not having played competitive tennis for nearly two months, gave no signs of her tennis elbow as she ran out a very easy winner.

her arm did not trouble her. CENTRE COURT NERVES

The British player, nervous at her first appearance on the famous centre court, was not in. her heat form.

Miss Dorls Hart (United Mrs Jeen Walker-Smith, Brimeans everyone) there are (France) 6-2, 6-0. The French against Miss Georgie Woodgate, such relaxations as dancing girl led 2-1 in the first Britain's No. 6 player, 6-0, 6-4. to her task, took the next 11 games for the match.

> The four remaining American seeded women were all success-

picture postenries are on sale, hoppy in the chilly wind and points during the 10 minutes slippery conditions and lost occupied by the first sat. the first set. The British girl It there is a hint of aus- also played well in the third The Royal Hongkour Golf terity in the curriculum, I when she draw up from 0-3 to make mixtures and miss was no 3-3, before Miss Chaffee overcame her earlier naryoun-Saturday, Sunday and Monday themselves by the men and with some strong accurate driv-

The New Course, will be real which they are interested. No. 2, wen in quick time, sir in favour of the vilitor, who rester the decing relentionly from stars had come through well from Motives for going to Bisham tacking relentionly from the playing har first flust first flust first flust first flust first flust first flust flust

Cup player, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Shirley Fry outclassed Miss Susan Partridge, Britain's No. 7, 6-3, 6-1 while Miss Beverley Baker enloyed a similar success 6-2, 6-0: over another British player, Miss J. Morgan.

IMPRESSIVE DEBUT

Miss Althea Chison, the coloured American, made an impressive Wimbledon debut when she beat the Surrey Miss Nancy Chaffee, encoun- County player, Miss Pat Ward, Gerhardt Hecht fight 0-0, 2-0, 0-4.

> Mas Gloson, the first Negress lover to play at Wimbledon,

Then, Miss Gibson began to make mistakes and Miss. Ward win the second set.

The third set saw both play-

She said after the match that Mottram, British Wightman match on the centre court. A number of women's singles matches werd held over until tomorrow.-Reuter.

### Joe Louis Does Not Want To Fight In Berlin

New York, June 26. Joe Louis broke off all negotiations today for a litely, June 26. proposed Berlin bout with the bottle-throwing episode the Ray Robinson of sultensos Sunday night.

showed a variety of clever Lauis, said: "We are not going filming the scene of the protest-Miss Chaffee was never strokes and conceded only six to fight over there. Joe was not hoppy over the reports be Turin where he is scheduled to gathered to watch the weighinghas read on Ray's Berlin fight. fight the Belgian boxer, Cyrille in ceremonies for the recent Via We had virtually settled on Delanoit, on July 7. It will Herman-Terry Allen British. the promoter Fred Kirsch for # the controversial bout egaknet bout with Ten Hoff in Berlin Gerhard Hecht, in Berlin. in August, but now it is off.

"Elrich : cabled me : Friday American Champion, deeded and a see sew struggle ended and was to fiave contacted me

"BUGAR RAY" IN ITALY Hein Ten Hoff because of Tuesday by train from Frank- title. furt accompanied by an eentourage of 18 persons and scores

self in bis compartment and enimly leaned out of a train, Marshall Miles, manager of window with a small camera Italy and his first match since

> United Press. SANDS TO WARM UP London, June 26

Berlin because of what happen- weight Boxing Championship, ed."—Reuter. Ights the American, Mel Brown. over 10 rounds, at 11 stone, 11 pounds, at Earl's Court, London, on July 10, when Randolph The American boxer, Ray Turpin meets Sugar Ray Robin-Robinson, arrived here on son for the World Middleweight

ing up fights which Sands asked While photographers stormed for bofore he detends his title the train, Robinson locked him- against Turpin,-Reuter.

PREPING THOMASINAS

A large number of women Robinson went by car to turned up in the crowd that

The boxers normally get the German middleweight weighed-in with no citthes on After a hurried huddle the boxars were escorted to an adjoining private room and Dave Sands, the Australian wearing shorts to speed the holder at the Smales Middles Croysther Assessed France



LAWN BOWLS Division .- Ragrolo ...... 2nd Division - HROC . W Becreto! ord Division -RCC v Recreto Pool Competition at Fanking on more than was wished upon clinched the match 4-0, 0-2, 0-2 ness to dominate the play and

LAWN TENNIS Men's "A" Division, -Squitt China w CRC: Other postponed games as HASKETBALL:



THERE ARE flye tounis courts at the Abbey, and the game

is a subsidiary subject for girl athletes. Here; while coach

The July qualifyling round for hollday from clerks deaks or the Captain's Cup: will be store counters to improve their Mrs Margaret Du Pont, ers striking their best, form

#### set but Miss Hart, warming up

Smoking : is actively dis- tered the toughost opposition, couraged, and alcohol seems as being taken to three sets by Mra allen as the Arabic word it is, J. M. Lloyd, ranked No. 11 in

# HONGKONG WILL SEE A WORLD CHAMPION IN ACTION

The coming visit of John-Leach to Hongkong for a series of exhibition matches will provide not only an opportunity to Hongkong sportsmen to see a world champion in action but also a great fighter who has once again put England on the top of the table tennis world.

Ever since Fred Perry won the world singles title 20 years ngo, Continental stars, particularly those from Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and the Americans have dominated this field of sport.

Leach took up the game when he was 15 years old and before his 20th year he scored his first big win when he won the Irish Championship.

In 1948-1949 he surprised everybody by empturing the world title in Stockholm but his triumph, though a surprise, was no fluke.

The two Hungarian cracks. Sido and Soos, the American ace, Miles, and the redoubtable Czech, Vana (world champion in 1938 and 1947) all stood in his way, but Leach bent all of them. He did not fare so well in the 1949-1950 championship which

was won by another Englishman, Richard Bergmann, but in 1950-1951 Leach regained his title. Today, at 28 years of age. Leach in addition to being the 1948-1949 and 1950-1951 World Champion, is also the current

Men's Singles Champion of the USA, France, Belgium and Walts, the Men's Doubles Champion of England, the USA, Belgium and Wales and the Mixed Doubles Champion of the USA, Belgium and Wales. Of Lench's game Victor Barna says: "His game is not that of

a genius. Leach learned and perfected all his strokes, incidentally proving that one does not need to be "born" a champion. Champions can be made by sheer hard work, first-class coaching, and constant practice. Johnny has no weakness: he plays equally well from backhand and forehand. He is and playing at peak form when

it's most needed." Leach is now on a world tour and is being accompanied by 35- Division title. matches since 1938. Haguenauer is 6 ft. 2 ins. tall but is amazingly agile for a man of his size.

- "OBSERVER"

#### County Cricket Kesults

London, June 26. The following were the results of first-class county cricket matches played to-

At Tunbridge Wells: Sussex beat Kent by an innings and 94 runs. Sussex 389 for five declared. Kent 156 and 169, (D. Edrich 56 not out, Cornford, right-arm fast medium bowler five for 36).

At Hinckley: The match between Leicestershire and Middlesex was abandoned as a draw. There was no play today because of rain. Lelcestershire 241 and 143 for form, Middlegex

At Chesterfield: Lancashire teat Derbyshire by 15 runs. Lancashire 165 and 194, Derbyshire 190 and 154 (Hilton, left-

244 and 131 (Trueman, rightarm fast bowler, eight for 68); Yorkshire 408 for eight declared. At Neath: Glamorgan beat Worcester by an innings and 10ff runs. Glamorgan 384 for nine declared: Worcester 173 and 106 (McConnon, right-arm offspin bowler, seven for 30).

At Basingstoke: Hampshire and Phillips 4-6, lost to Redhead and Catley 2-6, lost to Fisher and Phillips Hampshire runs, Hampshire 183 and 260 |

At Guildford: The match between Surrey and Cambridge C. K. Chau and W. Gillies (CCC)
University was drawn. Cambridge University 340 for seven declared and 110 for one declared. (Sheppard 60 not out):
Burrey 225 and 166 for flye.—
Burrey 225 and 166 for flye.—
Reuter. At Quildford: The match be-



Johnny Leach, World Table Tennis Champion, who is to visit Hongkong with the French star, Michael Haguenauer.

#### LEAGUE

# South China Clash With CRC Today

tennis season's feature match will blessed with a marvellous match be played this afternoon at blessed with a marvellous match temperament, and he has the rare knack of raising his game and playing at people form when such that and Chinese Recreation Record and R. Jowett 6-1; beat the played this afternoon at the King's Park, when South Struwing and R. Jowett 6-1; beat and playing at people form when the creation at the creat tion Club clash in the decider for the Men's "A"

year old Michel Haguenauer, . With Ip Koon-hung away at | Struwing and Keown 6-3; beat Methe French Table Tennis Cham- Wimbledon and Gordon Lum Caig and Jowett 6-1, drew with pion, who has been representing having taken up an appoint-France in all her International ment in Borneo, South China's chances of wresting the title from the Tai Hang Club are considered very remote.

Whatever the result may be. however, a good brand tennis-should-be-seen .-Chinese Recreation Club are

expected to field their best team available with the Tsui brothers, V. T. Wang, K. C. Dao, George Chon and Lee Wai-long.

The South China line-up will probably consist of Edwin Tsai, Patrick Poun, Leon Sia. Chen Yick, Rock Liang and either Szeto Bick or Toni

#### YESTERDAY'S SCORES MIXED "B" DIVISION

CCC 6, Recrelo 3 R. Tay and Mrs S. Chiu (CCC) beat F. M. Ribeiro and Mrs O. Silva 6-0, heat J. J. Remedies and Miss M. Figueiredo. 6-2, heat M. A. Oliveira and Mrs A. Bilva, 6-0. 1. J. Wade and Miss R. Rum-jahn beat Ribeiro and Mrs Silva 6-4, beat J. J. Remedios and Miss Figueiredo 7-5, lost to Oliveira and Mrs Silva 2.6. B. W. Choy and Mrs I. Souza lost to Ribelto and Mrs Silva 2-0. lost to Remedios and Miss Figueiredo

Mrs L. F. Stokes and A. Augestad (KCC) lost to P. Poon and Miss W. W. Choy 3-0, bent E. Chan and Miss M. Poon 6-4, drew with R. Llang and Miss U. Khoo 6-6. to Chan and Miss Poon 3-6, lost to Liang and Miss When 7-4.

"C" DIVISION Fenton and Canell (KCC) lost to Cdr. Devas and F/O Phillips 3-6, beat F/Lt Redhead and Capt Catley 6-0, beat Fisher and F/O Walton 6-4. Lapsley and Fisher lost to Devas and Phillips 5-7. lost to Redhead and Catley 1-6, beat Fisher and Walton 0-2.

for five declared; Oxford University 133 and 267 .Whitcombe beat S. K. Chin and Y. S. Fung beat S. K. Chin and Y. S. Fung beat S. K. W. Wong and C. Y. Chan 6-2, beat R. W. Wong and C. Y. Chan 6-2, beat R. C. We and Peter

At Bristol: Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by eight wickets. Gloucestershire by eight wickets. Gloucestershire 330 and 163 (Milton 50, Pritchard, rigid-arm fast bowler, five for 12); Warwickshiro 374 for nine declared and 121 for two.

At Quilliford: The match be
Chan 6-2, beat If. C. We and Peter Lam 6-2. We and I. K. 11su beat Chin and Fung 6-1, beat Wo and Lam 6-0.

F. K. See and I. K. 11su beat Chin and Fung 6-3, beat Wong and Chan 6-1, beat Wo and Lam 6-0.

F. K. Yeh and S. Zee beat Chin and Fung 6-3, beat Wong and Chan 6-1, beat Wo and Lam 6-2.

F. K. Tong 8. HITC 1

T. S. Ling and I. K. 11su beat Chin and Fung 6-3, beat Wong and Chan 6-1, beat Wong and Chan 6-2, beat Wong and Firdos CCC 1.

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R. N. Manley and C. Abbas lost to Noodt and Soares 3-6, lost to Lawrence and Marques 1-6, lost to

C. Barelay and D. Smith 6-1, F. Kwok and Y. Y. Lam beat Struwing and Keown 6-2; beat Me-Calg and Jowett 6-1; beat Barciny and Smith 6-1. F. N. To and Y. W. Chung beat Barclay and Smith 6-0

L.R.C. beat I.R.C. 9-0. IRC O. LRC 9 S.A.R. Bux and F. Rumjahn (IRC) lost to D. Barty and A. Young 4-6. lost to K. Baker and R. Walsh 0-6, lost to F. Stuckey and S. Houssin 5-7.
A.R. Abbas and I. Haroon lost to
Barty and Young 2-6, lost to Baker and Walsh 2-6, lost to Stuckey and Houssin 1-0. S.M., Rumiahn and R. A. Bux lost to Barty and Young 2-6, lost to Baker and Walsh 0-6, lost to Stuckey and

Houssin 1-6. KCC TOURNAMENT An American tennis tourna-

ment, different from those previously held by the Kowloon Cricket Club, will be held at the Club on Saturday, June 30, commencing 4 p.m.

Those members wishing to invite friends to play may do so. All players are requested to enter their names on the board at the Club, where full perticulars

mny be seen. The Tennis will be followed by cocktails and dancing to gramophone records at 7 p.m. Members may invite nontennis players to these functions. Only a small entranco fee will be charged and tickets may be obtained at the door or from the Bar boy.

#### Hongkong Cagers Do. It Again

Singapore, June 25. Eleven thousand basketball fans watched the Hongkong Alf-Star cagers defeat Nanyang Shang Pao, Malayan Champions, 52-50 in a thrilling game last night, the winning shot being scored in the last minute. - Our Own Correspondent,

THE GAMBOLS

# Barry Appleby -

different horses from the ONEG WE LOST ON LAST WEEK

. . A SEAT IN THE STALLS

Talking

# The Star Who Can't Stop Washing Her Hair

Mary Martin

Allan Jones in "The

Great Victor Herbert."

way, so it's only an revoir."-

12 Entries For

Water Polo

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The 1951 Water Polo

scheduled to begin on July

I wonder....

MEET the girl who has IVA been washing her hair years (Pacific 1860 was the last British play there) but I 20 times a week for more than two years—and who don't want to see the . Stars faces the prospect of wash- and Stripes over the theatre. ing it 1,000 times more before the ond of next

South Pacific. Since the team of the Boulting Brothers 1949, she has washed her hair in public during 990 performances — all for the sake of the script.

She sings "I'm going to wash that man right out of ! my hair" while she's under a shower.

But before the show she has to wash it to keep it curly. And after the show she has to wash it to make sure that all the soap is out.

"On ordinary days, three times," said Mary. matince days four-altogether 2,500 times."

AT THE MOMENT Mary's got a break. She has left the show on Broadway, will reappear in it at Drury Lane in November-for another year of hair-

Mary has not been seen in London since she starred Noel Coward's flop Pacific 1860 --- also a musical, also at Drury Lane, also with the word "Pacific" in the title, also with a South Seas plantation set us the opening scene. Mary is not superstitious, but-just in case London does

not take to South Pacific she is not renting a home in London. She is staying at an "If it is a hit over here, I'll look for a house."

MARY IS ALSO booked to play the lead in the next Richard Rod- M.-G.-M. later this year ungers-Oscar Hammerstein II der a contract to make six plcmusical, expected to be ready tures. What is it about? "At the

moment it's a big secret," she DRURY LANE SALE?

INCIDENTALLY, tempted them-it's the fact that a superb skater." me that Rodgers and | dead'. Hammerstein are bidding for In Hollywood they'll make have a great success." Drury Lane.

# **TEAMS**

The following are Club rinks for League Lawn Bowls fixtures today, Saturday and Wednesday, July 4:

ist Division v Craigengower Crieket Club at Happy Valloy on Saturday.—G. Lee, W. J. Howard, R. S.
Capell, E. C. Fincher: W. Colledge,
D. Rosselet, C. Thompson, F.
Goodwin; F. R. Kermani, T. E.
Baker, J. N. Wong, W. Hong-

2nd Division v Indian Recreation
Club at Cox's Road on Saturday.—
H. Gittims, L. Bones, M. Devicha,
L. Brezny; M. A. Grimpell, C.
Ingledow, W. Baker, J. Tang; S.
A. Gray, V. C. Labrum, H. A.
Triggs, W. H. Cowie.
3rd Division v Craigengower
Calchet Club at Happy Valley on Cricket Club at Happy Valley on Saturday.—H. Ridsdale, C. Digby, W. J. Keates, A. C. Tribble; J. Close, E. H. P. White, B. Shirazee, C. I. Stapleton; E. Ramchand, P. W. Coxall, A. V. Lopes, J. Glubb.

2nd Division v Hongkong Cricket at Cox's Hond to-day 5.30 p.m. — H. Gittins, Bones, M. Divecha, L. Brezny; M. Grimpell, C. Ingledew, W. Baker, J. Tang: S. A. Gray, V. C. Labrum, H. A. Triggs, W. H. league season, which Road to-day at 5.30 p.m. J. entries — four more than Keales, A. C. Tribble; J. Close, E. H. P. White, B. Shirazee, C. I. last year.

Stapleton: A. L. Lopes, S. Ramerchand, J. Chubb. F. R. Kermani.

To allow more teams do parti.

and Division v Prison Officers' Fortuna, VRC, Hol Ting, South

Znd Division v Prison Onicers China, VRC, Hol. Ting, South China, RAF, Foreign YMCA, J. Roberts, G. Voickaert, A. Bailey, J. Crighton: L. C. Harris, E. F. S. Baker, C. Willeox, R. J. Wigginton: R. G. Read, A. Bulletanan, T. Wren, D. Trail, Reserves.—C. W. Greaves, E. W. Ruston and J. W. Bellamy.

Holders of the champlorchin serves.—C. W. Greaves, E. W. Ruston and J. W. Bellamy.

2nd Division v Hongkong Cricket
Club at Austin Road on Wednesday,
July 4, at 5.30 p.m.—L. Herris, R.
G. Read, S. H. Strango, C. E.
Terry: A. J. Roberts, C. Willeox,
A. Bailey, R. J. Wigginton: T.
Wren, C. Greaves, J. Crighton, D.
Trail. Reserves.—E. W. Ruston and
G. Volckmert.

Holders of the champlonship
are Chung Sing, who last year
ended Engiern's dominance in
this branch of sports with a 5-2
triumph in the deciding match.
Since then, however, Chung
Bing have lost three valuable
players. The Wong brothers,
Wong Kam-wah, and Wong

OPEN SINGLES OPEN SINGLES

Kwai-chee, will be turning out vue in Rome. In one of the Following were the results for the Chinese Y and the top scenes she woes a none-too-At KCC-M. B. Hassan best Up for Fortuna.

Abbas \$1-0, J. F. da Silva best J.

Tendali 21-14.

At Krice-a.

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Tendali 21-14. of Open Singles matches played

At KBGC—8. H. Marvin best championship will be Fortuna that she would have been most who will have what is generally embarrassed had she known considered an almost unbeatable Ingrid was in front.

At CCC—E. M. Alarcoun best line-up with Leung Chak-to in "In your place, my dear," At CCC-E. M. Alarcoun best line-up with Leung Chak-to in line-up with Leung Wal-said Ingrid, "I'd have been embest C. W. Lem 13-0.

OPEN PAIRS

OPEN PAIRS

I. M. Omer and U. M. Omer best Cheong Kin-man and William lips on how to be even more.

M. J. Divsoha and F. R. Kermani Teo in the forward line.

Teo in the forward line.

I hope it isn't true. I'm re- | are wasted. If it is a success signed to the procession of you're committed to hard American shows there for five lubour-perhaps for years."

NEWTON RETURNING

REPORTS THAT
Robert Newton will not
return to Britain are not true. He's booked to film be having a tough time Blackbeard The Pirate in England for RKO-Radio.

The trouble is he can't go until Gabriel Pascal decides to make Androcles And The Lion, and he's been trying to decide that for years. In Britain they call it "the never-never film"; in Holly-

WEST END THEATRE and cinema managers are calling the Festival the Pestival. Six weeks after the opening they are still waiting for the flood of visitors into their theatres. Instead, their takings have

Why? "After several hours at the Festival people are either too tired to go to the theatre, or have no money

ONLY ONE THEATRI-CAL manager is happy the Festival: Robert Atkins, who is presenting A Midsummer Night's Dreams at the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park all this summer. It is attracting 6,000 people a week.

A FORT-WITHIN NIGHT two friends will be leading Britain's biggest show-business battle — from opposing camps.

They are Gloria Nord, 26year-old star of Roller-Skating Vanities Of 1951, now at Wembley, and Barbara' Ann Scott, the lead of Rose Marie On Ice, due at Harringay on July 5.

Their aim: To draw from the pockets of the crowds at least £100,000 each- and as much more as they can. For £200,000 is the total cost of the two shows.

THE WHAT \* GIRLS think of the It has taken Hollywood nine years to catch them. They've battle? . "We're been trying ever since the twins made Thunder Rock in Irlends," they say. Gloria said: "I hope Bar-England in 1942. But it isn't the bara has a big success. She is life in Hollywood that has American friends tell British film-making is almost Barbara said: "Gloria is a

wonderful skater. She will And when the limelights dim and the grease paint and years. They say they'll be the skates are taken off, back. "We'll probably make Gloria and Barbara will get two of the six pictures at together as often as they can M.-G.-M.'s British studios any--just two good friends,

The How They Got Their Start Dept.: Alec CHARLES LAUGHTON. readings of Shaw's vertising copywriter and lay-Don Juan In Hell, gives him- out man. One day he sent, the blockmakers a picture to self nine more years of film making. He is 51, says: make into a four-inch block. "You're too old for work at But the block didn't arrive. He phoned the firm, was told: "We're having a little difficul-

Sure enough, it turned upworth the result. If the play in a plain van, carried by two flops, your weeks of hard work perspiring men. Alec had marked the print in feet instead of Inches. So Alec became an actor.

#### DONALD'S FIRST FILM

News From

About: Donald Peers's first film will show him as a middle-aged widower .... A new musical written by Paul Vincent Carroll may tempt Gracie Fields back to the film studio...Glynis Johns has had to put back her marringe to Anthony Darnborough, scheduled for August, until later in the autumn. She is to do a play on 9 has so far attracted 12 Broadway....

Beatrice Lillie had a tough audience at the Cafe de Paris recently. It included the To allow more teams to parti- Oliviers and their party, Danmised Walt Disney's Alice In Wonderland, and Abbott and Costello in Jack And The

# Bergmanish

Sing have lost three valuable EVA BARTOK, one of the players. The Wong brothers, stars of W Tale of Five Chies," Wong Kam-wah and Wong is ourrently appearing in a regood-scorer of last season, kind impression of Ingrid Berg-Last week Miss Bergman called backstage to see Eva Top favourites for this year's after the show. Eva told her

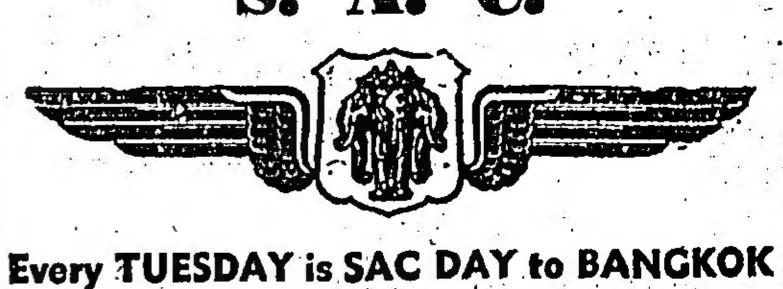


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> MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 27th June, 1951.

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### Canadian Squadrons Europe

Ottawa, June 20. Canada will have three Sabro et fighters squadrons in Europa by next Spring, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton announced

now being converted to F-86 Sabre jets at Montreal, will be sent to Britain this Autumn. To comply with the General Two additional squadrons will

Mr Claxton's announcement No claims will be admitted after followed conferences with Air the goods have left the steamer's Marshal W. A. Curtis who regodown, and all goods remaining turned here on Friday from undelivered after the 20th June, Paris where he conferred with Paris where he conferred with the Chiefs of Air' Staff of All claims against the steamer Britain, the United States and must be presented to the Under- France.

While overseas, Air Marshal Curtis also inspected Canada's 421st Squadron at Odiham, England, which will return to Canada next December in time for Christmas. - United Press.

#### Offered Haven Refugees

United Nations, June 26.
President Galo Plaza of Ecuador told newsmen today that Ecuador would be glad to offer haven to some Arab refugees of the Palestine war. "Ecuador received many Jews from Germany and Italy after World War II," he said. "Wa would be very glad to offer new 'life and new possibilities to people persecuted anywhere. Ecuador particularly has place fon farmers."-United Press.

#### TEXTILE MARKET MARKS TIME

New York, June 26. The cotton textile market was quiet. Buyers kept to the sidelines watching Korean developments. There were many scattered sales of print

The wool goods market was dull. Rayon goods were steady.

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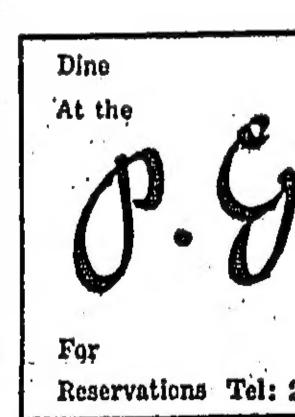
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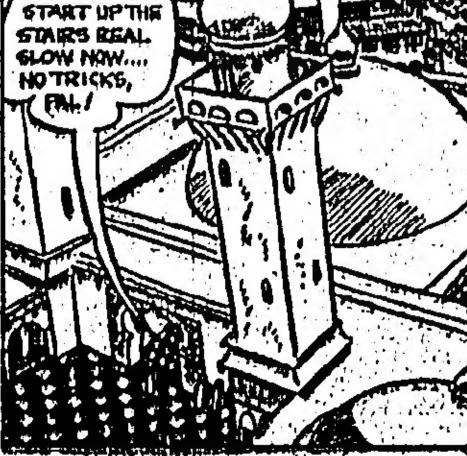
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# Uncovered

Baghdad, June 26.

The Iraqi Propaganda Chief, Khalil Ibrahim, today announced the discovery of a well-established espionage system working for a foreign enemy.

Two foreigners in charge of the system had been captured through the confession of two spies caught in a police round-

It had been proved that these were responsible for several bomb outrages in Iraq between April, 1950, and June, 1951. The bombs had been thrown merely to upset the peace and security of the country and to show Iraq to the world as disturbed and unstable. Big stores of arms, machineguns and ammunition in Jewish homes and synagogues were uncovered, he declared. A number of military maps and documents were also found, He added that Jewish com-munity council representatives were present with the police on each raid.—Router,

#### DELHI-MOSCOW WIRELESS

New Delhi, June 26.

As official source said today that a direct wireless circuit between New Delhi and Moscow was opened last week.

Previously, messages intended for Soviet Russia had been routed through London.

Direct radio telephone service between India and Egypt and Iran will be established soon.

Technical tests have already been carried out. — United Press.

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#### Failure To Face Realities Materials Shortage

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Washington, June 26.

The Pakistani Embassy re-

The whole programme called

Projects approved by the

Bank are expected primarily

with railway transportation de-

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The delegation is headed by

Chicago

Chicago, June 20.

Prices of grain futures closed

July ...... 2,33-2,33%

December ...... 2.40%-34

March (1952) ..... 2,43%

September '..... 1.65%

March (1952) ...., 1.0174

May '.....

\$12.63.—United Press.

September ...... 2.3714-2.3034

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December ..... 1.56-1.50%

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July 7216-73 September 7516-14 New York flour-per 200 lb. Sack

Black pepper prices cased today. Sellers offered spot

at around \$1.67 n

said, however, that

here today as dollows:-

Wheat-price per bushel.

Spot ..... 2.33

for loans totalling several

hundred million dollars.

velopment.

Speaking after the launch of a tanker at Haverton Hill-on-Tees, Mr Stephen N. Furness, chairman of the builders, said that one of the great troubles in the world today, and also of this country, was that those to whom we were entitled to look for leadership would so seldom face the realities of the situation let alone give any guidance in navigating our way to safety.

That was the first task of statesmen, and the second was to overcome, or rather permit others; to overcome, the shortages of foods and raw materials which everywhere embarrassed production and caused hardship. 'Shortages produced controls. but controls produced shortages, and we were today clamp-ed into a circle of evil consequences from which escape was impossible unless there was a radical change in our present methods.

think," Mr ported that a three-man Pakis-"I sometimes "that in this tank delegation is to arrive here country we have lost the power tonight to open discussions of making big decisions and of with the International Bank on treating our problems with that terms of a \$60,000,000 loan. degree of courage and insight An Embassy spokesman said which was displayed by those the Bunk had given tentative who laid the foundation of the approval to a number of propolitical and economic predo- jects, for which the loan would minance which we inherited be made, out of an overall from our fathers but in our development programme sublifetime have been dissipated, mitted by the Pakistani Governsometimes perhaps inevitably, ment. but all too . often foolishly. wantonly or unheedingly."

#### PRICE STABILITY

The third matter which demanded the attention of statesmen was the maintenance of stability in the price level. The source of many of the wars and who was formerly Minister for commotions which had plagued Economic Affairs at the Pakisthe world had often been some tani Embassy here.—United sudden or drastic reduction in Press. purchasing power and in the value of money. If our statesmen would but speak plainly they would be bound to tell us that such a change was going on today, and if not quickly and drastically treated was very likely to get completely out of hand. A vicious circle of rising costs followed by rising wage demands might lead us into a position in which money as a counter of exchange lost all value. One of the greatest of social services was a stable value for currency for it was useless paying pensions or allowances or making savings if, all those things came to have little or no value because the money paid out could not buy things which were needed.

#### STOCKS IN U.S. DOWN

Washington, June 26. Department of Comannounced today that commercial stocks of sheep's wool in the United States as of April 1 amounted to 175,000,000 potentia. This was 12 per cent below the 108,000,000 pounds held on April 1, 1950. Manufacturers' wool stocks increased nine per cent over | pound 1950, while dealers' stocks August on an ex-dock basis. declined 45 per cent to 22,000,- Dealers 000 pounds on April 1, 1951 .- offerings might be shaded on a firm bld.—United Press.

#### London, June 20. - Talk of a cease-fire in Korea prompted seiling of commodity shares and a general drop in the London Stock Exchange today. At the close, subber, tin and copper shares were all

on the minus side. British industrial shares slumped mildly. Gold shares showed a good sprinkling of grains. The Financial Times' daily index of stocks was 135.8,

off 0.8 - Associated Press.

Cause Decline

On Exchange

# Equal Pay Proposal

Geneva; June 26. Workers' delegates won a tussle with employers and carried a preliminary vote in favour of equal pay for men and women at the International Labour Conreference today.

> The proposal, a draft international convention, will get a final vote in plenary session, probably on Thursday.

Today's vote was 109 in favour, 38 against and 35 abetentions. It became an em-ployer v, worker battle.

Among the 19 Government delegates who abstained were those of Britain, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Opposing were Government delegates from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The conference adopted un-animously a series of points on application of the principle of non-discrimination, one of which said, "That workers of both sexes have equal or equivalent facilities for vocational guidance, employment, counselling, training and place-

Before voting for the convention the delegates defeated an Governments of Denmark. Sweden, Australia, Britain and India, which would have turned the whole convention into a recommendation,

#### MOVE REJECTED

The three-men Credentials Committee of the Conference rejected the objections lodged ngainst the workers delegates from South Africa, France and

The South African Trade and Labour Council had objected to the workers' delegates and adviser appointed by the Union Government on the grounds that they were not representative of the work-people generally in South Africa. The Committee replied; "The

South African Government considers that the nomination it made is in conformity with the Constitution of the I.L.O. The South African Government denies the statement of the Transvaal Council of non-European trade unions to the effect that the Council has a membership of 38,000 workers and considers that its membership is only about one tenth of

that figure." The Committee declared: "In these circumstances the Credentials Committee, considering that the South African Government did everything possible to obtain the agreement of the most representative organisations, unanimously decides to reject, as being without foundation, the objections raised against the appointment of the workers' delegate of the Union of South

Africa." On the objection to the French workers' delegate, M. Leon Jouhaux, the Committee said that under the circumstances, and taking into account that fact that M. Jouhaux exercised highly important trade union functions in France, the Committee did not think dit to recommend the Con-

ference to invalidate his credentinls. Referring to the Italian case, the Committee declared that it could not help. thinking that it was the duty of the Italian Government to undertake more active enquiries about which was the strongest organisation so that it might have the agreement of | ing 10 tons for cash. tion of the workers' delegate.

"The Committee, therefore, seriously recommends the Italian Government to pursue its efforts in this direction in the future. Taking the whole circumstances into account, the Committee unrear the objection lodged and suggests that the Conference should note the present report."

#### Pepper Eases Off Stock Exchange New York, June 20.

Now York, Jimo 26: Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as for shipment through I follows: 30 industrials 246.28 20 rails 74.00 15 utilities 42.50 15 utilities

# DCI Clarification Import, Export Order

In a statement issued yesterday the Department of Commerce and Industry further clarified the Importation and Exportation (Prohibition) (Specified Articles) Order promulgated on June 22. The Department's statement declares:—

#### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$443,431.80. Noon orices and the morning's trans-

|      | actions:  | the Essential Supplies Certificate   | the Belgian and Luzembourg   |   |
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#### Cotton Market

New York, June 26.

. Prices of cotton futures closed

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| here today as follow   | VS:  |
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| Spot   | 40.00 nominal  |
| July   | 44.91  |
| October  | 30.54  |
| December   | 30.30-30.38  |
| March (1852)   | 30,42-36,43  |
| national case of parameters and a second   | 36.28 bid  |
| May<br>July  | 25 04 bld  |
| Ontohou  | 31.32 nominal  |
| October  | 24 07 bld  |
| December   | United Press.  |
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#### **Rubber** Markets

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London, June 26.

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| Black crepe 107-109  |
| No. 1 pale crepe 157-107   |
| -United Press.   |

#### MARKET RECOVERS

London, June 26. The tin market recovered somewhat at the morning session and , closed very steady: Turnover was 120 tons, includ- to 43 lower, with sales totalling it might have the agreement of ling 10 tons for cash.
that organization to the nominaPrices closed at the end of the
Contract No. 6 closed unmorning cession. follows: --

Spot tin, buyers Spot iln, wellers ..... 015 Three-months tin, sellers ... 880 New York, June 26. Copper, lead, and zine closed

# Exchange

quiet, no sales. - Associated

morning at the following rates:

Sterling note (per £1)

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Indonesis guilders (per 100)

Singapore (Straits)

FIC plastres (per 100)

Market

Interest in the following rates:

18.70

18.70

Sellers offered copra at 172.50 per short ion. Cocountit oil was offered at 18 cents a pound.—United Press.

#### A, Import Control: The importation of all articles in the Schedule to the Importa-(Prohibition) (Specified Articles) Order, 1951, is forbid-den unless required for local

the chopped endorsement men-

tioned in (iv) above, from the

Essential Supplies Certificate

dorsed by firms to the effect

that the "goods" are required

EXPORT CONTROL

directed to designed godowns.

for any of the items included in

the Schedule to the Exportation

approved for export to China.

of a sales contract etc., and pro-

vided the export licences are

taken out by the original im-

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B. Export Control:

(Prohibition)

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import licences which will show that the goods are required for "local consumption" only and Belgian courts. (v) In the case of firms applying for import licences in

that the money rightfully berespect of Essential Supplies Certificate issued prior to June 25, 1951, applicants must obtain longs to a private company which claims it, then Belgium and Luxembourg promise not to seek compensation from either the United States, Greece or European Payments (vi) Goods imported under such licences referred to above

The private Belgian firm contends the money is owed will, not be directed to designated godowns on arrival.

(vii) Impart licences will also be approved for all goods on the new list imported for receptor to approved destinations provided that licences are enclosed by firms to the offeet it for a debt the Greek Government assumed some 25, years ago but never paid.-Associated

for re-export to ..."

(vili) All such licences will Washington, June 26. The Economic Co-operation be chopped and the goods covered by such licences will Administration announced today on arrival be directed to de- that it has advanced the dollar signated godowns and held and Pound Sterling equivalent pending production of proof as of \$133,000 for the exploration re-export. i.e. Export of industrial diamond production in British Guiana.

The Pound equivalent (ix) For the present import \$109,200 in counterparts and licences will be freely granted US\$23,000 was advanced to without the endorsements men- Kurupung Placers' Limited, tioned in (iv) and (vili) above which firm is jointly owned by for all goods listed in the the United States and British schedule referred to in (i) interests. The money will be above which were consigned repaid in shipments of strategic from source to Hongkong on materials for the U.S. stocka through bill of lading dated piling of diamonds and other prior to June 25 1951. Such | minerals found in commercial goods will not normally be amounts.-United Press,

Articles) Order, 1951, will be Damaged cargo ex this vessel will (li) Export licences to up- be surveyed by Mesers, Goddard & proved destinations will be al- Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. lowed for goods imported under on June 27, 1951, and consignees licence as in A (vil) and (ix) are requested to have their repreabove on the production of sentatives present during the survey. proof of destination in the form

Agenta Hongkong, June 26, 1951.

sarily apply in the case of items NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will

be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on June 27 and 21, 1951, and consignous are requested to have their representatives present during the survey."

Hongkond June 20, 1951.

#### York Sugar New Futures

New York, June 26.

World sugar futures closed here today five points higher changed to two points higher, with sales totalling 179 con-Contract No. 4 (world)

July ..... 7.06 nominal September ..... 7.07 bld July Beptember 5.51 Bpot 7.25 September 5.00-6.01 traded January (1932) 5.08 bid March 5.51 traded

#### **FUNDS** DISPUTE SETTLED

Washington, June 26. Belgium, Greece, the complicated legal argument company's efforts to attach Marshall Plan funds allocated to the Greek Govern-

Under a final agreement an-Supplies Certificates issued by Co-operation Administration, the Essential Supplies Certificate the Belgian and Luzembourg

agreed to take over the Greek Government's "interest" in \$6,-188,000 now attached in the If the Belgian courts decree

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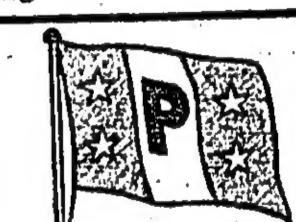
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Asleep while on duty, Lau

Shak, 33, watchman of the

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Defendant pleaded this morn-

Alfred Ashkettle, 21, Lance

26, Private, both of the RASC

causing grievous bodily harm

were remanded for three days

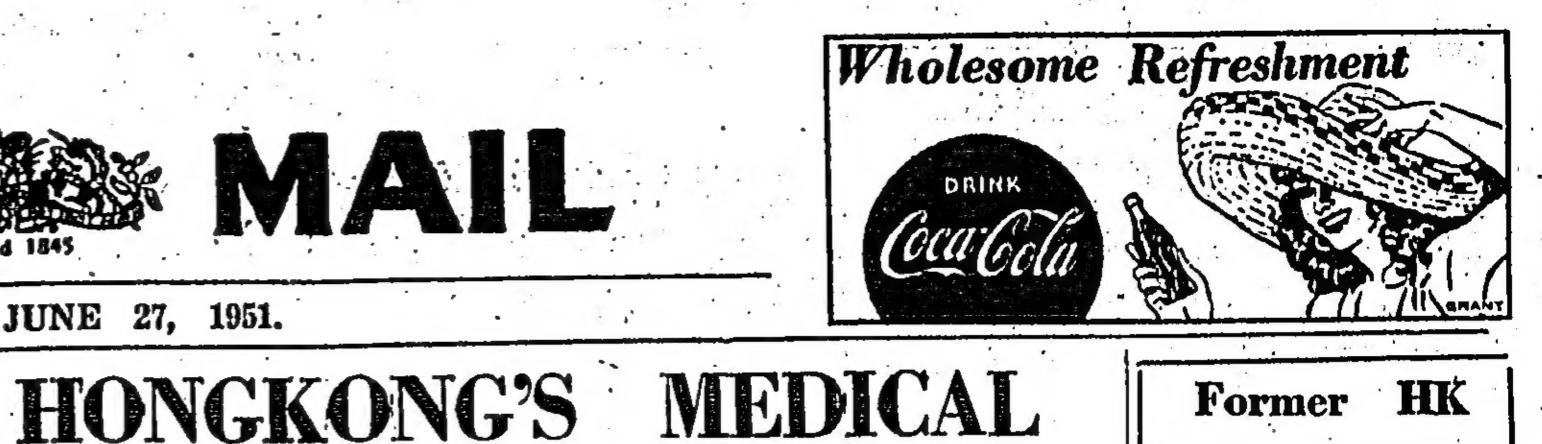
in Police custody by Mr Lati-

Treasury Department,

Central this morning,

ing's press conference,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1951.



# Carpenter Charged With Murder Of His Clansman

Indicted on a charge of murder of a clansman, Sin Kam, a 36-year-old carpenter, appeared on trial before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe. at the Criminal Sessions this morning. He was accused of the murder of Sin Kam-yau on April 17

It was suggested by the Prosecution that accused's act was motivated by his dislike of the deceased's association with his younger sister, Sin Sze-mui.

Accused pleaded not guilty to from the scene of the fight. the charge. He was defended by Following his arrest, the Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by accused made a statement which Mr Kenneth Lo. The Prosecu- read: "I saw the deceased tion was conducted by Mr A, walking with my younger Hooton (Crown Counsel), assist- sister. I said 'Are you taking ed by Det. Sub-Insp. E. P. Grace a walk? He struck Sin Fuk A Jury of seven men was first. I attempted to reconcile

the quarrel. He struck me too. empanelled... Mr Hooton said that about 11 I picked up the stone and p.m. on April 15, Sin Kam-yau struck him back." was admitted to Kowloon Hospi- Crown Counsel added that tol suffering from some severe most of what the statement hend injury. He -was deeply contained was contrary to what unconscious, and was so ill that it had actually occurred. was impossible to operate on him. . "It is the Crown's case that He nover regained consciousness the accused intervened in the and died early on the morning of fight at a time when there was April 17. A post-mortem was later no danger to Sin Fuk, and held on the body and the cause deliberately struck the deceased of death was severe fracture of the blow with, a heavy, blunt the skull which, in the opinion instrument," Mr Hooton said. of the doctor, was caused by a The trial is proceeding. very heavy blow with a flat object, quite possibly the pumice stone exhibited in Court. There were also other injuries of a rather superficial nature. These comprised abrasions on the shoulders, elbows and legs,

and could have been caused by a stick or pole. It was the case for the Prosecution that the accused struck the blow with the heavy instrument in circumstances which In law amounted to murder, said Crown Counsel.

#### SISTER MOVES IN

Both accused and deceased lived in Tai Kok Tsui Village, Kowloon, and some two or three weeks prior to the incident the sister of the necused moved into the hut of the deceased, and lived there. Thereafter they were seen together and the girl used to go out to tea with the have caused a certain amount Crown Counsel, told the jury the door of the temple and they approached the accused, overcrowding, the sudden rise of resentment in the accused by that the accused were alleged to another watched the women, Ng Kam-sing, jumped out, and in population which was taking sociating with a relative, a armed with a revolver, on April

the accused and certain friends five, two had already pleaded of his had been out for tea a guilty and another had not been short distance from the Village, apprehended. The accused They returned about 10 p.m. In the party were the deceased and another clansman named Sin Fuk. When they passed the but where deceased lived, one of the clansmen, probably Sin Fuk, passed some remark which was in the nature of a taunt and was taken to reflect upon deceased's association with the

necused's sister. The taunt was resented by deceased and a fight started between him and Sin Fuk. They used their flats and various other weapons basket. The fight probably

Sin Fuk had wrested a coolle About 120 yards from Ko Po pole from the deceased, leaving village in this valley was the the latter weaponless. It was Kam Yat Tong temple where alleged that accused struck the lived two very old women, one deceased with a heavy object | 69 and the other 74 years which might have been the uge, and some young girls. brick or something similar.

time were not certain, said Mr telling fortunes while the girls Hooton. He was present when tilled the fields. the tount was made and was carrying a young child at the time. When he allegedly struck the blow, he was not carrying four men came to the temple the child. The pumice stone and asked for medicine for a was obtained from a carpenter's sick friend. The old women

#### **GUERILLAS** ATTACK

ed, when a party of Nationalist was foretold that they were adding that the Police cordonkilled and several were wound- good fortune-tolling because it guerillas, made an attack on going to be in trouble with some three vessels in the harbour officials in the near future. At of Yiem Tien, a port at the present two of them are in the Peal River delta on Monday dock," said Mr Greenfield. evening, according to a verna- The next day the four men cular report.

en route from Macao to Tal The old women felt his pulse Cham and were anchoring at and said he was not sick at all. Yien Tien for the night, when Whereupon the five men tell on and handed over to the Police a they were fired on by the Na- the women, gagged and bound amall handful of strangers,

have rounded up about 40 knocked about and pushed on to directed by a farmer, they Africa.

people.

proposed PCG scheme, ear people.

#### Teen-Age Terrorists



These two children were among the 65 prisoners taken by the French and Vietnam forces pursuing retreating Vietminh forces in a recent clear-out operation in the swamps of the 10,000 square-mile Plaines des Jones, southwest of Saigon. The operation took place during four days recently.-AP Picture.

# Tellers Men On Trial

One day in the latter part of A pril four men visited a temple in a long narrow valley in the New Territories and asked to have their fortune: told. Two very old women warned them that they were going to be in trouble with officials.

This morning at the Criminal Sessions Ng Fuk-cheung and Ng Kam-sing, faced trial before Mr Justice Scholes and a jury of three women and four men.; They were charged with robbing two old women of a gold ring and assaulting them with intent to rob the day after their fortune was told.

26 robbed and assaulted the old On the evening of April 15, women in the temple. Of the were charged with robbery with aggravation because there was more than one man who went to rob. It was considered very much more serious to go robbing in a gang.

Mr Greenfield said that if was found that all the men had a common purpose to rob and if one or two assaulted the women during the robbery then all were equally guilty. Describing the geography of

the place where the robbers occurred, Mr Greenfield sain offence and defence such as a that the valley was several coolie pole, a bucket and a miles long and very narrow, running from east to west would have resulted in nothing One end was at Fanling and more serious than obrasions the other at Shataukok. North to both participants had not of the valley was a low range the accused seen fit to inter- of hills over which was the border and on the south was did so at a time when another larger range of hills: The women made their living Accused's movements at the by dispensing medicine and

GIVEN MEDICINE

Two days before the robbery hut a short distance away gave them the medicine, but asked that they take their friend to see them the next day. The four men returned next day, but still without the sick friend. They were given some more medicine and then they asked to have their ments. fortune told.

Six Communist soldiers were | "You may think it was very

turned up again with a fifth man The Communist vessels were they said was the sick friend. tionalist guerillas. them with rope and covered amongst them three of the de-All the ships' cargoes con- them with a gun and also tied fendants. All except the three sisting of motor-car tyres their eyes. When one of the men were able to give explanaand spare parts are reported to women put up a struggle she was tions of themselves. and spare parts are reported to worther but up a seriously bruked and Meanwhile the two Police kong tomorrow and the Royuma. Dr Newton, in answer to for Home tomorrow by BOAC, have been lost. The authorities very seriously bruked and Meanwhile the two Police kong tomorrow and the Royuma. have rounded up about 40 knocked about and pushed on to officers set out into the hills and is then expected to sail for another question regarding the having completed eight months

were interrupted by the return of British soldiers caught him. one of the girls from the fields. The gun said to be used by the temple were almost closed and ground at a spot where a heard sounds of piteous groaning farmer said he saw a stranger from within. As she laid down deposit it while running, and came up from behind and push- cheung, said Mr Greenfield. ed her into the room where the two old women were. The man old women, having poor eyeher to sit down. After a while, any of the robbers, but the he decided to do a bit of looting young girl identified the two and left the women by themselves. The girl then ran out to the door, but fortunately the guard then had also gone and she made her way to the villago calling for help. When the 24-Hour

INTELLIGENT STUDENT this point several fortunate things occurred, said ing on a bicycle who heard the the accused Ng Fuk-cheung. nothing further until two Police officers passed by in a motorcycle. This was the second fortunate happening. The student informed Police of what had taken place 50, widow, Chan Tak-fai, 39, that meant a great strain on lin, an 18-year-old Chinese was granted. Defendant was and of his suspicions of the manager of the Tin Tak Dis- the staff, Dr Pridle concluded. female at Victoria Road on June allowed ball of \$300. stranger. The Police then apprehended the man. The third fortunate circumstance was that close by the road was a military camp. handed their prisoner to the

"What happened next is very two are alleged to have remuch to the credit of the ceived some of the stolen pro-Police," said Mr Greenfield, perty. Mr I. W. Gunter is rements, from various stations closing in from Fanling, Shafaukok and at the border and over the hills on the south. Detectives went among the villages looking for strongers in the valley. The village people quickly collected

military guard and used his

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Acting | One of the men kept guard at searched a cieft in the hill. As difficulties was, of course, be two of a gang of five who, while the others ransacked the ran away: When he ignored the place here recently. rooms of the temple. It was al- shouts of the Police, they fired leged that during the search they two shots, but he still concame upon a gold ring and made | tinued running. Eventually he off with it. However the men ran into a ravine where some

> This girl neticed that the doors of the robbers was found on the her farming implements, a man, it was believed that this man important health problem at a dangerous thing for a watchthe one on guard at the door, was the accused. Ng Fuk-Counsel said that the two of the world at the present time, guarding the women then asked sight, were unable to identify would acknowledge, a very dim- and felt glddy and thus he felt

The case is proceeding. villagers raised the alarm, the ensued a chase all over the Postponement

men she saw.

Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning granted an application for a 24-hour remand

by Det.-Sub-Inspector H.M. Counsel.. The first was an Dey, officer in charge of the intelligent young student pass- case against two men and two tained. women charged with offences plarm and questioned a stranger, relating to the breaking into of the Swire and McLaine Un Long, and the student did 24. The case, which 'started yesterday, was to have continued this morning.

the 39, unemployed, Tang Yung, pensary, 598 Nathan Road, and Tsoi Sam, 60, widow. First and second defendants, regarding overcrowdedness in assaulted the female Chan Kongdefended by Mr F. X. d'Almada, are charged with being accessories after the fact to the godown theft in March, in which and sometimes three mothers telephone for Police reinforce- \$11,184.85 worth of pharmaceu- in labour were confined in one ticals were stolen. The other

# presenting them.

Fourteen hundred Portuguese troops who arrived in Hong-Jung and my Hu Men. The river vessels will bring

#### Dr E. D. Pridie, CMG, Chief Medical Officer of the Colonial Office, at a Press conference this morning paid a glowing tribute to the doctors, sisters, nurses and other personnel of the Medical Department for the work they were doing, very often under considerable pressure. Dr Pridie, who arrived here on Wednesday in the course of a general survey of the health services in British colonial territories, declared that after his week's stay here he was strongly of the opinion that the public of Hongkong owed a great debt of gratitude, not only to the Medical Services, but to the voluntary hospitals and the various other departments concerned for having maintained such a high standard of public health in the Colony under conditions of great difficulty. Present at the conference,

which was held in the Conference Room of the Medical Department, were Dr the Hon. I. Newton, Director of Medical and Health Services; 'Dr K. C. Yeo, Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services; and Mr S. S. Knowles, Deputy PRO, who introduced Dr

Pridie to the Press. The distinguished visitor said that it was a great pleasure and privilege for him to be able to visit Hongkong. He had never really been here long enough before (Dr Pridle passed through Hongkong in 1923) to see anything of the Colony, for less of the Medical Services. He had heard so much about them that he was interested to visit Hongkong as soon as possible and to spend a week here.

Dr Pridie said he came to see the organisation and to get to know its personnel.

After his week's visit here Dr Pridie said he was strongly of the opinion that the public of Hongkong owed a considerable debt of gratitude, not only to the Medical Services, but to voluntary hospitals and the various other departments concerned for having maintained such a high standard of public health in the Colony under conditions of great difficulty. What he had particularly in mind as regards conditions and

ALWAYS A MENACE Overcrowding was always rather a menace to public health, said Dr Pridie, even in a much lesser acute form than existed in Hongkong, and it was an exceedingly difficult problem to of the Treasury clutching his remedy immediately, for obvious gun.

"I should say that your most Bell told the Court that it was the moment is Tuberculosis and man asleep with a gun in his that applies probably to most and it is, I think, everybody ing that he had a headache cult problem indeed," said Dr asleep.

However, much was being done by the Medical Services to cope with the situation in Hongkong. he added.

Referring to hospital services, Dr Pridle thought that Hongkong was extremely fortunate in having the Queen Mary Hospital which was one of the dnest he Corporal, and Hubert Prior, had seen anywhere. Hongkong was also extremely fortunate in Shumshuipo Camp, who were medical faculty and that in itself meant that the highest possible and indecent assault on a female, standard of teaching was main-

Dr Pridle paid tribute to mer at Central this morning. the doctors, sisters, nurses and Mr R. H. Woodhead, ADCI other personnel of the Medical Hongkong who is in charge of were doing, very often under further enquiries. considerable pressure

The defendants, on ball of patients deportments so busy, causing grievous bodily harm to client, naked for a week's \$1,500 each, are Yeung Hung, so popular, so crowded as some Chu Chi-wing, a 23-year-old adjournment. He also asked for he had seen in Hongkong, and Chinese male, and to Chan Kong- the release of the boat which 17. Both the defendants were MATERNITY WARDS A question put to Pridie alleged to have indecently

> maternity wards was answered lin at Victoria Road on the by Dr Newton. It was stated same day, that on some occasions two No pleas were taken. bed at a certain hospital. Dr Newton agreed that there had been one or two occasions, but the point he stressed was that the hospital could not very well send away a mother in labour who had come to the doorsteps begging for admission. However, more beds would be provided to use dry that it was proposed to use dry vaccine to be given to new-born babies, and this gave some measure of protection against Tuberculosis for a few years. There were still some more details to be worked out before the actual programme would be carried out. PCG was an

kong, Dr Pridie told mother Tuberculosis in Hongkong, was motor launch Yau Lee which 5, Four. 6, Of different colours this afternoon on the as Rwang- questioner. It was a difficult higher in 1940 and 1941 than was reported to have had especially white and black; problem but he thought that at the present time. the Medical Department had Dr Pridle, who left England the relieved troops to Hong- the situation well in hand. . last November, will be leaving

proposed PCG scheme, said medical survey work

## Tyres Rubber Found 0n

A naval patrol boat, under the command of Lieut Comdr H. Carlisle, intercepted a motor fishing junk at 1.30 this morning off Little Sal Wan. On board the vessel were found 65 rubber tyres, same number of inner tubes valued, at \$130,000, and about 10 tons of raw rubber worth \$122,000.

The person in charge of the junk, Fok Shing, 45, giving his address as No. 7, Tonnochy Road, 1st floor, came before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning charged with attempting to export prohibited goods, carrying cargo without permit and proceeding without navigational a.m. Air France.

Inspector Dewar, prosecuting, asked the Court to order condscation of the goods and said that the regulations governing exports of strategic material were now strictly these attempts to export\_prohibited goods must be

ordered to pay a fine of \$50 or Mr. Winter cautioned defentwo: weeks by Mr Latimer at dant on the three charges and confiscation of Defendant who was on duty from midnight last night to 8 tyres, rubber and the junk Merek. valued at \$30,000. The total [ Philippines. 2 p.m. 5/8 Benattow. o'clock this morning was found asleep by a Sub-Inspector of value of the goods and the the Police Force between 3 to craft were, estimated at \$282,-3.40 this morning. He was then 000.

#### The Prosecution Officer, Insp. Declaration

On a charge of making a false declaration Lo Ping-kuen. 35, coxswain of motor junk From Here" With Joy Nichols, Dick M92T, was remanded for one week by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning. Lo. who was represented by Mr H. C. Lee, of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, was alleged to have failed to give notice of the nature of a proposed voyage prior to the departure of his vessel on June 25 when obtaining clearance The King; 11.30, Close Down. from the Harbour Office,

When osked by the Magishaving a fine University with a charged on three counts of trate of the nature, of the alleged offence, Sub-Inspector Kong Sal-lun informed the Court that defendant cleared for Kan Kong on June 5 and returned to Tsun Won the next day afternoon, pleaded gullty day adding that had defendant gone to Kan Kong he The stranger said he was from Godown, North Point, on March Department for the work they the case made the application for could not have returned to the Colony in such a short time

Both defendants were charged Mr Lee, who entered a not He had seldom seen, out- with unlawfully and maliciously guilty plea on behalf of his

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A fine of \$100 was imposed

available at that particular be carried out. PCG was an into custody by a naval launch hospital de soon as the new extremely valuable weapon and outside Lyemun Pass at 1.30 CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE nurses' quarters were ready for it gave one some immunity this morning, said that his Occupation in a month's time. from TB, Dr Pridie added. batteries went out of order 1. A control flap, usually part Overcrowding was the chief The Director of Medical Ser- while underway and that he of a wing 2. Newton Dichl batteries went out of order 1. A control flap, usually part kong yesterday on the transport cause of Tuberculosis in Hong.

Rovuma as replacements for the Privile told must be the incidence of was hired to search for the Baker, 3. John Smith, 4. Ireland.

Tuberculosis in Hongkong was motor launch Yau Lee which a Four a Of different colours. engine trouble in Junk Bay. mottled.

#### Former HK Newsman Killed

Mr R. C. Derham, , a the "China Mail" in 1949, was killed in an in Wellington, New Zealand, on May 26, reaching the Colony yes-

Mr Derham, who was 29 and unmarried, was killed instantly by an ascending cable car as he was attempting to cross the

A New Zealander by birth, Mr Derham served with the rank of Lieutenant in the South African Air Force in the Western Desert during the War.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 Siam Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Formosa, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways, Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Macao, i p.m.: 5 p.m. S/S Tai Loy/Tek Shing. THURSDAY, June 21 Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m. VIA C.P.A.

.By Surface

By Surface Macao. 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. S/S . Tal Loy/Tak Shing. Chins, People's Republic. 9.30 a.m.

Japan, 9 a.m. 6/S Ruys, Siam, 2 p.m. 8/8 Yochow, Pakistan (Parcels only), 2 p.m. S/S Umaria, PRIDAY, JUNE 29 U.S.A. 8.30 a.m. Via Canada,

Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 Japan, 2 p.m. P.O.A.S. Siam, Burms, India, Pakistan Middle East, Africa, Europe 5 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Alrways.

B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. Q.E.A. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. S/S Tat Loy/Tak Shing, Chine, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton, Malaye, I p.m. 8/8 Hol Wong, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. /S Tat Ping. Indo-China.

6, Programme Summary: 6.02. Broadcast For Schools "A Mediaeval Castle" Story from Scottish History (BBCTS); '0.30, Benny Ligon Quintet (Bludio); 6.50, Interlude; 7. "Lucky Dip" Variety Requests.
Presented by "Jean" (Studio): 3. World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15, Violin Recitul by Ginette Neveu; 8.30, "Take It Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); '9, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, Weather The BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conducted (BBCTS); 9.40, "The Ringer" A Play by Edgar Wallace. With Kenneth Kent and Moultrie Kelsall (BBCTS): 10.40, Ivor Novello Vocal Gems; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.29, Weather Report; God Saya

A 20-year-old student, Yeung Hong, who was arrested while driving a private car in a zig-zag manner in Arsenal Street yesterbefore Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning to driving without a licence. He was fined \$150 or six months.

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION: Call the five worthles G R B P S.

are to be young P and young B.
So either young R is marrying
Miss B and young P marrying
Miss R is or young R is marrying
Miss P and young B marrying
Miss B But the latter is impossible, since Miss. P is marrying So now we can construct a Son engaged to Datighter engaged daughter of ... to goo of

follow from the data we have. And now it is obvious that Il'e

son is to marry Q's daughter, and that G's son is to matry B's daughter. Fritillary's married came will be Uray. London Express Service.

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